

WEATHER
Fair Tonight
and Saturday
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 91

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

FINAL

Circus Heads Held

GASOLINE

159 DEAD

COAT ON TENT

Of the 159 known dead, the following have been identified thus far:

BARRY, Gail, 6, Hartford.
BARRY, Gladys, 43, Hartford.

BERUBE, Ann L., 5, Plainville.

BERMAN, Judith, 8, Wethersfield.

BERMAN, Mrs. Rose, 39, Wethersfield.

BIRCH, Alland, 12, Meriden.

BIRCH, Shirley Ann, 9, Meriden.

BRADLEY, Helen, 30, Simsbury.

CARRIER, Jacqueline, 4, Hartford.

COFIELD, Margaret, no age, Glastonbury.

CONLON, Evelyn L., 27, Elmwood.

CONNOLLY, Edward F., 11, Hartford.

CONNOLLY, Rita Ann, 13, Hartford.

COTY, Dorothy, 16, Bristol.

De MARTINO, Ann, no age, Hartford.

De NEZZO, Joseph A., Jr., 3, Hartford.

De NEZZO, Mrs. Katherine J., 35, Hartford.

De LEVERGNE, Elizabeth, 24, Meriden.

DINEEN, William, 8, Hartford.

DINEEN, Mrs. William J., no age, Hartford.

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Tragic Lineup After Circus Tragedy—Death casts a baleful shadow over the huge drill shed of the State Armory at Hartford, which has been converted into a giant morgue for the victims of the circus tragedy... and a long line of men and women line up outside... waiting their turn to identify the bodies of their dead.

British Sweep To Caen Docks

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 7 (AP)—British Second Army patrols penetrated today to the docks of Caen as American troops jumped off in a new attack across the Vire river on the eastern side of the La Haye du Puits-Carentan-St. Lo arc in a threat to the enemy's flank in Normandy.

Hub Ace Downs 6 Nazis in Day

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—A great fleet of 1500 American heavy bombers and fighters attacked airplane factories and oil refineries in central Germany this morning and the enemy reported another U. S. force attacking the Reich from the south.

The Americans destroyed at least 70 German planes in the most desperate battles the Germans have offered aloft in several weeks. At one point near Leipzig 100 planes rose to the challenge. Capt. Fred Christensen of Watertown, Mass., claimed six fighters shot down by his Thunderbolt—a record for the European theater.

LT. Emil Perry, 5 Clark st., Lebanon, N. H., claimed one victory in the Leipzig area.

HEART OF GERMANY

American Fortresses and Liberators drove deep into the heart of Germany and dropped thousands of tons of bombs on the Leipzig suburb of Mockau, Lutzendorf and other places.

A big airplane works at Mockau has been hit several times before and the Germans undoubtedly have been striving to rehabilitate it to bolster the steadily dwindling Luftwaffe. The attack was a violent follow-up of a double American blow yesterday at the Kiel naval base and the rocket bomb airfields in France.

AIRDROME BOMBED

The Germans said the force attacking from Italy dropped bombs near the Austria-Hungary border and pushed on over Czechoslovakia into German Silesia. A Vienna airdrome was bombed last night along with oil and rail facilities in northern Italy.

The Germans threw up a big smoke screen and heavy flack barrage around Leipzig, almost in the dead center of Germany 85 miles southwest of Berlin.

The first returning pilots said 160 German fighters went up to defend the target in one of the most intense bits of opposition in weeks. Two Mustang fighter squadrons broke the attack and destroyed at least 14 interceptors.

Lt. Christensen Has Covered 8 Countries

LT. Christensen, who shot down six Nazi planes in a day, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Christensen, Sr., of Wilmet st., Watertown. His brother, Kenneth W., is also an Army Air Forces lieutenant.

The Watertown ace graduated from Watertown High School and attended Boston University before enlisting in the Army in February, 1942. He received pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Ala., and later went to Dorr Field, Arcadia, Fla.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant Dec. 13, 1942, and was awarded the Army Air Medal in October, 1943. During his combat service he has covered Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England.

Raider Col. Carlson Wounded at Saipan

SAIPAN, June 22 (Delayed). (INS)—Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, former Marine raider leader, was wounded today as he attempted to carry out a wounded enlisted man.

2—Boston American, July 7



CAPT. FRED CHRISTENSEN
Six Nazi Planes in One Day

Liberators Blast Nazi French Troop Trains

ROME, July 7 (AP)—A concentration of crowded German troop trains ready to depart for northern France was shattered Wednesday when American Liberators blasted the railyards at Beziers in southern France.

Reconnaissance photos showed nearly 400 rail cars in the yards, at least 150 of them destroyed and many more damaged from at least 100 direct bomb hits.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of British Cruiser

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—A Berlin broadcast asserted today that a British cruiser of the Aurora class and additional shipping totaling 10,000 tons had been sunk in naval action off the Normandy invasion coast yesterday.

The broadcast, totally without confirmation, gave no details.

(BBC quoted its front line correspondent as saying the Americans have "captured and pushed beyond La Haye du Puits." The report was not immediately confirmed from other sources.)

Allied patrols pushed through German defenses west of Caen at the eastern end of the Allied battle line and reached the dock area without encountering any Germans, a report to Supreme Headquarters said.

However, front line dispatches reported no indication the Germans were abandoning their long-contested eastern pivot. It was believed the Germans were holding only parts of the town as strong-points as the result of severe bombings.

ONE WAY OUT LEFT

Although all but one escape bridge from Caen, a pontoon bridge across the Orne river, had been destroyed, Roger G. Greene, Associated Press correspondent, said the Germans still were strongly entrenched at Caen.

The new American thrust was toward the west in the St. Jean de Daye area, eight miles north of the highway center of St. Lo. It got under way behind a shattering artillery barrage arching the Vire river.

A field dispatch said doughboys waded across the stream in the half-light of dawn, established a

Continued on Page 9 Column 1

3 German Trawlers Blasted Near Brest

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, July 7 (AP)—Three German armed trawlers were set afire and believed sunk in an hour-long engagement with an undisclosed number of British destroyers off Brest. A fourth enemy trawler escaped into Brest.

The destroyer force suffered some damage and a few casualties.

Hub Soldier Wounded

Pvt. Neil Graham Tibbo of the Canadian Army has been slightly wounded in overseas action, according to announcement sent his father, Thomas Tibbo, superintendent of a Commonwealth ave. Back Bay, apartment building.



HEARTY GREETING—President Roosevelt shakes hands with Gen. Charles DeGaulle after famous Frenchman arrives at the White House. Behind the incident is his daughter, Mrs. Anna Boettiger. Associated Press Wirephoto

German Lines Split By Reds

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, July 7 (AP)—The Red army surged forward today on a 350-mile front into the very heart of Hitler's eastern lines, reaching positions 20 miles from the Lithuanian

Yanks Battling For Italian Port

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ROME, July 8 (INS)—American troops of the Fifth Army launched opening phases of the battle for the strategic west coast Italian port of Livorno today, occupying two-thirds of the town of Rosignano, a dozen miles below the port.

Gen. Wilson's headquarters said with the Fifth Army closing in on Livorno the Germans were known to be manning defenses to repel landings from the sea in the Livorno area.

A headquarters communique said the Germans were putting up stubborn resistance all along the Italian battlefield.

The Germans are attempting to hold strong points, headquarters said, and employing every resource to turn inhabited localities into defended positions.

Further gains were made inland toward Poggibonsi and by Eighth Army troops west of Arezzo. Strong resistance was encountered around Arezzo.

border in the north and approaching the western Bug river, first barrier to Warsaw, in the south. Speeding through the lake country between Minsk and the Soviet Baltic Republics, cavalry and tanks of Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's and Gen. Ivan Bagramian's armies captured settlements and villages west of lakes Svir and Naroch, which put them within striking distance of Lithuania.

In one place west of captured Mikhailishki the Red army forces were 18 miles from the Warsaw-Leningrad railway—a place between Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Wilno (Vilna).

(The Berlin radio said Soviet forces were within 10 miles of Wilno.)

The Russians brought the war to the front door capital of Lithuania by capturing positions west of the river Viliya in the direction of Mikhailishki, 31 miles northeast of the city, which with Kaunas, just 50 miles west of Wilno, form the core of Balkan communications.

Should the Russian army carry its push into this sector, the entire German position in the Soviet Baltic Republics would be threatened. Just west of Wilno runs the Baltics' main railway—the line which the German High Command must use to hold Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Russians do not have merely isolated units pressing upon Wilno, for their forward wall is 20 miles long between Mikhailishki and Soli to its south.

Chinese Hurl Jap Army Back 25 Miles in Hengyang Coup

By Associated Press

China crowned seven hard years of war today with a smashing victory which broke the siege of Hengyang and threw into a 25-mile retreat a great Jap army menacing the Hankow-Canton railway.

This sudden, stunning blow to Jap arms made the Pacific war news unanimously unpleasant for Tokyo, which also had to reckon with the imminent Bataan-like end of its troops on Saipan and a new island invasion in the South-west Pacific. And a Jap general conceded defeat in the attempt to invade India.

On the first day of the eighth year of their resistance to Japan the Chinese announced the main body of enemy troops driving south from Hengyang had been forced back 25 miles.

This thwarted "for some time to come," Chungking said, the all-

out drive to cleave China along the 1000-mile railroad from Canton north to Peiping. Along this line the Japs hoped to construct a barrier which would stand against Allies converging on coastal China.

Chungking's announcement said scattered enemy forces were being wiped out at Lelyang, 34 miles south of Hengyang. Another force driving out of Canton toward Hengyang was stalled in its tracks. At Saipan, 10 to 15 thousand civilians pinned on the island's northern tip with doomed Jap troops were offered sanctuary by U. S. commanders. A road was

designated for their entry into American lines, and food, water and safety were promised. But for the troops, evidently spurning surrender, death awaited as American marines and infantry closed

In Gen. MacArthur's sphere troops covered by ships and planes landed unopposed on Manin island and set up artillery to blast Japs holding Number 1 airfield three miles distant on Noemfoor island, 800 miles from the Philippines.

Adm. Nimitz disclosed five more enemy ships sunk off the Bonin Islands.

Would a Woman's Jury Convict Noxon?

Join the fight for women's right to serve on juries

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Big Top Where 159 Died Had Wax Coat

Boston American, July 7-3

HARTFORD, Ct., July 7—The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey "Big Top," under whose flaming shrouds 159 circus spectators, many of them children, perished yesterday, had been coated with a waterproof solution of gasoline and paraffin.

Preliminary investigation by Police Prosecutor James F. Kennedy established that the huge tent had been coated with this solution before the circus left its winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., early this year.

The rapid spread of the flames and the comment of many witnesses to the appalling scene on the thick, oily nature of the billowing flames and smoke lent credence to this preliminary report.

Meanwhile the toll of death had increased to 159 in Hartford's greatest disaster and the injured in the holocaust were counted at 250, of whom at least 25 were reported in extremely serious condition.

FIVE CIRCUS HEADS HELD

As weary and sorrowing relatives wandered dazedly among the aisles of the dead, spread through the huge expanse of the State Armory, investigating officials took rapid action against circus officials.

Five ranking officials of the circus were arraigned on charges of manslaughter and held in heavy bail for a hearing July 19.

Bail of \$15,000 each was set in the cases of James A. Haley, 45, vice-president, and George W. Smith, 51, general manager.

Bail of \$10,000 each was set for



ARMY TRUCK CARRIES BODIES
Soldiers Give Help After Hartford Horror



HARTFORD ARMORY SERVES AS MORGUE
Cots Hold Bodies of Unidentified Dead

Leonard Aylesworth, 50, chief canvas man; Edward Versteig, 44, chief electrician, and David Blanchfield, 57, superintendent of trucks.

Indications were other arrests will be made today. A three-way probe of the tragedy which filled Hartford hospitals as well as bearing scores of families was rapidly getting under way here.

GENERAL PROBE

A general investigation was ordered by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. Police Court Prosecutor S. Burr Leikind headed another. Coroner Frank Healey announced he had obtained subpoenas for 16 circus officials and employees to appear at a hearing Tuesday morning.

State's Atty. Alcorno, who will head the governor's inquiry, declared: "I'll have my say in court. We have something in the wind now."

Disbelief that the fire was caused by a cigarette or electric circuit trouble was declared by Harold Older, public relations spokesman for the circus.

He advanced a theory it might have originated in the irresponsible

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Unlucky Tour

Hard luck followed the circus throughout its New England tour.

In Boston, Donald Whitney, 12, of Washington sq., Charlestown, was crushed to death beneath wagon wheels while he watched the animals being unloaded at North Station.

An identical accident at Worcester claimed the life of Charles Manog, Jr., of Mt. Hope ter, Worcester.

Baby Born in Circus Bus During Fire

HARTFORD, July 7—One of the big mysteries today was the identity of a woman spectator who gave birth to a baby in a circus bus during the fire.

Women performers attended the woman and they hustled her and the baby away for medical care. But no one thought to get the mother's name. Neither could they remember whether the baby was a boy or girl.

Clues



OFFICER HENRY GRIFFIN SEARCHES RUINS
Seeks Possible Clues to Unidentified Victims

Circus Girl's Horror Story

The flaming horror that transformed a happy Hartford circus crowd into a wildly clawing mob seeking only to save themselves was vividly described today by Miss May Kovar, diminutive animal trainer, who saw the first flicker of flame suddenly billow into a roaring fire.

She was just completing her act when she saw the wisps of fire. Twenty snarling leopards, cougars, pumas and panthers were in the center cage with Miss Kovar in charge.

"It was a tiny spurt of flame first," explained Miss Kovar, "and I didn't pay too much attention to it actually. I was more concerned with the animals, lest they get out of hand. I whipped them off their stands and into the chute, and had all of them out but five when, in a split second, the whole corner of the tent near the entrance was eaten up by flames.

"People were lunging out of the stands, climbing over each other's backs and screaming horribly.

CONTROLLED ANIMALS

"But still I had to get the animals into the chute and away from the fire. I looked up for an instant and saw the flame racing along the top of the tent. The flaming embers dropped down on the animals, and for a moment I was afraid they would turn on each other—or on me. Finally, I shoved the last one into the chute.

"I ran outside of the arena,"

Continued on Page 13 Column 1



RESCUER OF 10 CHILDREN in Hartford circus holocaust is Mrs. Janice M. Carr, socialite daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis Miner of 320 Beacon st., Boston. When flames raced through the Big Top, she marshalled her 10 charges from the Children's Center and led them to safety.

Breeze Spread Flames

Fate's Quirks Revealed By Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

HARTFORD, July 7—Others will, but I can never again see a circus through the eyes of childhood. For I have just waded through the blackened sludge of the big hypodrome that was Ringling Brothers. All that remains is a skeleton hulk outlined by an oval tracery of charred planks on reeling stilts. A fetid stench clings to the sodden muck where firemen stir the jumble of unrelated human rubbish for recognizable bits of trivia.

For me childhood's dearest illusion is forever lost. This was chiefly a child's disaster.

As one turned from Barbour st. in the suburban west end of this city the first impression was that Fate was in a mood of insane and ironical savagery. For the approaches to the circus lot looked tranquil. The rows of gaudy ticket wagons were shining and un-

marked in the afternoon sun. Partially-drawn drapes of the midway booths showed saucy, far canes, bright colored hats and the shoddy goods of the hawkers.

TRAPPINGS STAND

Bannered platforms of the "astounding aggregation of human oddities of the greatest show on earth"—the rubber-skinned people, the upside down girl, the two-headed chicken and the folk who sew buttons on themselves—were intact as though waiting the introductory spiel of the sideshow orator.

A row of camels stood placidly

at their tethers munching carrot tops. Three giraffes thrust their elongated necks over their iron grills. Gargantua, the gorilla, Continued on Page 12 Column 1

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT AT 10:15 P. M., HEAR ON WNAC — WAAB — WHYM WBRK — WHAI — WSAR

Hon. E. KELLY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR ATTY. GENERAL

Mrs. Elizabeth Giffin, State Pm. American Guild

Mr. Mathers, 34 Colwellwood Rd., Jamaica Plain

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair weather today, tonight and Saturday. Warm again today, with the highest temperature near 85 degrees, and still a few degrees warmer on Saturday than today. Moderate temperature tonight, with the lowest about 70 degrees. Light to gentle winds.

Sun rises 5:14 a. m.; 1st sun sets 8:22 p. m. High tide 12:30 p. m.; 2nd 9:10 p. m. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 69 Concord 54
Bangor 69 Hartford 83
Burlington 59 Providence 62
Worcester this date, 94 in 1931.

Political Advertisement

Congressman

John W.

McCORMACK

"Winning the War"

WNAC TONITE 7:15

Expects T. Kennedy, 50 E. Street, St. Boston

15,000 Children Flee Robot Peril

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, July 7 (INS)—An additional 15,000 children were evacuated from London today as more of Nazi Germany's terrifying flying bombs crashed into the metropolis and adjacent areas of southern England.



Air raid sirens sounded, sending thousands to old and newly-furnished shelters.

Despite fighter patrols and barrage balloons, the robots succeeded in coming through, again causing casualties and damage.

The trek of elderly people and children into safe areas of the Midlands, Northwest England and Scotland continued in line with Prime Minister Churchill's address urging all who have no important business in London leave as soon as possible.

Trains from all of the capital's stations were jammed through the day.

Most of the evacuees were children. The stations were transformed into virtual nurseries, overflowing with cots, perambulators and toys.

Plans laid long ago by Minister of Home Security Morrison went into effect. Many of the youngsters went out without their parents, their summer clothes ticketed with their names and destinations, and most of them had in their arms prized toys and possessions.

The daily evacuation is expected to continue indefinitely until such a time as some effective means of combating the flying bombs or destroying their installations along the northern coast of France is found.

PRAYERS FOR AIR ACE—
Kay Cochran, 19, of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., prays for the safe return of her fiancé and top scoring American ace, Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, who is credited with 30 Nazi planes. Gabreski, now preparing to return to the U. S., wrote her: "Darling, your prayers must have been heard."

International News Service photo

Keynes Is Firm On British Debt

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 7 (AP)—Britain's serious-minded Lord Keynes left with the United Nations monetary conference today an earnest plea that his country be allowed to deal in its own way with the \$12,000,000,000 war debt it is incurring abroad from having to "fight for our lives with reckless disregard for the future."

He thus served notice that the British delegation he heads will not accede to proposals to assign to a contemplated \$8,000,000,000 international currency stabilization fund the problem of unlocking vast credits built up in England by countries that have not initiated lend-lease or mutual aid programs.

Keynes at the same time defended his 20-year-old criticism of the rigid gold standard but pledged his firm belief in the yellow metal so long as it plays the role of a "constitutional monarch without being allowed to exercise tyrannical powers."

He added that while he still considers some phases of his now-discarded stabilization plan better than the pending compromise, he was willing to bow

Allen H. Cox, 71, Hub Architect, Dies

GRANBY, July 7 (AP)—Allen H. Cox, 71, well known architect and founder of the firm of Putnam, Cox and Saltonstall of Boston, is dead at his home here.

He designed a number of New England buildings. Survivors include his widow, the former Blanche Brotherton, a member of the Mount Holyoke College faculty; one son, Capt. Gardner Cox of the U. S. Army; a brother, Frank G. Cox of Wilmington, Del., and a sister, Mrs. Raymond Tarr of Tacoma, Wash.

Services will be held Saturday at 5 p. m. at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

Italy's Secret Police Founder Arrested

ROME, July 7 (AP)—Allied military police today arrested Mario Vitellio, former Mussolini lunchman credited with establishment of the Ova, Fascist Italy's dreaded secret service.

Two Subs Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 7 (AP)—The submarines U. S. S. Tench and U. S. S. Thornback were christened today in a double launching at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Army Captain Confirms Japan's Use of Poison Gas

CHUNGKING, July 7 (AP)—A Chinese army spokesman said today Capt. Ralph Thompson of the American Chemical Warfare Intelligence had substantiated Chinese charges the Japs used mustard gas against the defenders of Hengyang.

Thompson has personally examined some of the victims and a detailed report from him is now being awaited, the spokesman declared, to then be communicated to the American and British governments.

In Washington Acting Secretary of War Patterson, asked about an American officer in China confirming Chinese claims the Japs used poison gas at Hengyang, said: "We have no firm con-

fimation in the War Department on the use of gas there." While this was all Patterson had to say, it is known military leaders have been scrutinizing all reports of enemy use of poison gas.

(Some experts here incline to the belief if gas is used by the Japs, it may reflect the decision of local commanders rather than of the Japanese high command. Enemy's local commanders operate, to a high degree, on their own and it is quite possible that when they find themselves in a tight spot they may resort to use of gas.)

(On the other hand, the Jap high command is presumed well aware that the United States and Great Britain are prepared to retaliate against any member of the Axis which resorts to toxic gas.)



GOP ELECTION CONFAB—In shirt sleeves, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, discusses the coming campaign with (right) Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Senate organization . . . at the executive mansion in Albany, N. Y.

Associated Press Wirephoto

GOP Raps President For Food Muddling

By ERWIN D. SIAS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 7 (INS)—The Republican congressional food study committee, it was learned today, will issue a report tomorrow placing much of the blame for the

DeGaulle Sees Victory in '44

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today that the "year 1944 won't pass without the last German in France being killed, captured or chased from our soil."

Speaking in calm and confident French to the staff of the French delegation, De Gaulle declared that France must make itself "great, strong and free."

"France knows that France must be great or disappear," he stated.

He spoke of the cult of greatness and stressed his idea that France must unify herself and rebuild herself by her own efforts.

He expressed confidence that she would be able to build a political regime that would be strong and profoundly democratic and to remake herself from the point of social progress.

The general had a luncheon date at the White House in early afternoon. It seemed probable the first of his several talks with the President would begin then.

Wilson Name Demoted

NEW YORK, July 7 (INS)—The Vichy radio reportedly today that an avenue in that city named after President Woodrow Wilson has been renamed Philippe Henriot boulevard in honor of the puppet propaganda minister slain by patriots last week.



WINNERS of the William J. McGarry Scholarships at Boston College Intown, 1. to 7. are Rosemary C. Conavage of Chelsea, four-year award; Mary E. Burns of West Lynn, two-year; Anna E. Sharke of Jamaica Plain and Eleanor M. Russell of Roxbury, one year scholarships.

International News Photo by Morris Orloff

Winant Urged In Wallace Job

By Associated Press

John C. Winant, ambassador to Great Britain and former three-term Republican governor of New Hampshire, was suggested in Washington today as Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate.

Rep. Robinson (D.), of Utah, who described Winant as vice presidential timber, referred to the ambassador's service as the first chairman of the Social Security Board and in one of the top diplomatic posts as evidence of President Roosevelt's confidence.

Robinson, as a member of the Utah delegation, is pledged to Senator Hiram (D.), of Utah, for vice president, but he said circumstances may not permit selection of a westerner for the second place on the ticket.

His choice of Winant also was contingent on the failure of President Roosevelt to endorse any candidate.

Meanwhile National Chairman Robert E. Hennegan was en route from Chicago to Washington presumably to find out just how strongly President Roosevelt wants to see Henry A. Wallace again in second place on the ticket.

Rundstedt Fired For Peace Plan

LONDON, July 7 (INS)—Reports that Nazi Field Marshal von Rundstedt was dismissed by Hitler as supreme German commander in France because he had put out "peace feelers" were current in London today.

A week ago influential London circles heard that Von Rundstedt had made such approaches soon after the Allied landings.

Belief was expressed Hitler knew Von Rundstedt was willing to accept peace terms without reference to the Nazis.

Von Rundstedt last November went to Lisbon in an effort to find out what sort of a compromise peace the Allies might offer Germany, but returned empty handed.

He then was reported to have written Hitler saying Germany had lost the war and urging Hitler to renounce his leadership for the sake of the Reich's future.

Suspecting a betrayal by von Rundstedt, according to some London circles, it was logical for Hitler to remove him and place a close Nazi friend in his job.

The choice fell on Gen. Guenther von Kluge, with Marshal Rommel, a notorious pro-Nazi, second in command.

2 Congressmen Work Way Across Atlantic

LONDON, July 7 (AP)—Republican Reps. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Gordon Canfield of Patterson, N. J., reached London today after working their way across the Atlantic incognito as members of the crew of a tanker laden with high octane gasoline.

They said they made the trip with the knowledge and authorization of the Speaker of the House to provide information on the merchant marine to Congress and the War Shipping Administration. They sailed June 26 when Congress recessed, and plan to return before it reconvenes.

This IS News!

HOUSTON, Tex., July 7 (AP)—The dog catcher was bitten, but don't blame the dog. D. D. Hobbs, 47, city humane officer, caught two dogs and was putting them in his truck when he was tipped from behind, on the right shoulder. The owner of the dogs, a 25-year-old woman, had dashed up and bitten him.



MARITAL KNOT IN RHYTHM—Actress Marylin Maxwell and singing master of ceremonies John Confi departing from the Palladium, Hollywood dance-atorium, where they announced their engagement. Both are singers, and promise to keep in key as they receive best wishes from a friend.

Photo by Stat. Dallinger. Copyright, King Features Syndicate

30 Bay State Men Prisoners of Nazis

The War Department today made public the names of 30 U. S. soldiers who are held prisoners of war by Germany and two others interned by Rumania. They are:

INTERNEED BY ROMANIA

2 Lt. Lewis A. Armistead—Mother, Mrs. Adelina M. Armistead, 125 Beacon st., Boston.

1 Lt. Peter S. Marlowe—Wife, Mrs. Peter Marlowe, 139 School st., Lowell.

INTERNEED BY GERMANY

2 Lt. James H. Andrews—Wife, Mrs. Marguerite P. Andrews, 56 Fuller st., Brockton.

8-Sgt. John B. Angus—Mother, Mrs. Mabel F. Angus, 8 Plympton st., Cambridge.

2 Lt. Edward F. Artick—Father, Edward F. Artick, 26 Tremont st., Chelsea.

2 Lt. Paul F. Burton—Mother, Mrs. Sophie M. Costello, 314 Main st., Melrose.

2 Lt. Louis P. Carini—Mother, Mrs. Mary A. Carini, 33 Wausaukum blvd., Framingham.

2 Lt. Lawrence F. Cristofori—Mother, Mrs. Elvira Cristofori, 29 Ball ave., Bridgewater.

8-Sgt. Alfred A. David—Father, Adolphus A. David, 48 Jackson st., Haverhill.

8-Sgt. Robert F. Emery—Mother, Mrs. Emily Emery, 10 Inwood st., Dorchester.

8-Sgt. Guilford B. Gates—Mother, Mrs. Viola Gates, 81 Cedar rd., Medford.

8-Sgt. Asa L. Gill—Mother, Mrs. Grace Gill, 75 Sargent ave., Somerville.

8-Sgt. Evven E. Grover—Wife, Mrs. Theresa A. Grover, 32 King Cove rd., North Weymouth.

2 Lt. Lester Jaffe—Mother, Mrs. Mary K. Jaffe, 75 Woodrow ave., Dorchester.

2-Sgt. Thomas J. Joyce—Father, John P. Joyce, 727 Broadway, Chelsea.

2 Lt. Ralph L. Karsh—Wife, Mrs. Seena M. Karsh, 23 Hosmer st., Boston.

8-Sgt. Louis H. Landry—Mother, Mrs. Laura Landry, 512 Fletcher st., Lowell.

2-Sgt. Elmer B. Lincoln—Mother, Mrs. Bertha L. Lincoln, 26 Edin ave., Reading.

8-Sgt. Van P. Lish—Wife, Mrs. Arlene F. Lish, 16 Loudon st., Worcester.

2-Sgt. Earl S. Lynes—Wife, Mrs. Violet O. Lynes, 155 Beach st., Holyoke.

2-Sgt. John P. Moran—Mother, Mrs. Julia F. Moran, 269 Suffolk st., Holyoke.

8-Sgt. James F. O'Neill—Mother, Mrs. Samuel Hickson, 18 Sprague st., West Springfield.

Flight Officer Charles W. Parker, Jr.—Wife, Mrs. William M. Parker, 15 Columbia rd., Danvers.

1 Lt. Richard E. S. Perkins—Mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Perkins, 34 Circuit st., Roxbury.

Pvt. Raymond K. Radner—

Mother, Mrs. Myrtle S. Radner, Dean st., Barrowsville.

8-Sgt. Henry P. Reilly—Father, John J. Reilly, 15 Oregon ave., Lawrence.

Pvt. Lewis B. Rosen—Mother, Mrs. Flora Rosen, 16 Peacevale rd., Dorchester.

8-Sgt. Liborio A. Salanone—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Salanone, 344 Dorchester st., South Boston.

8-Sgt. Michael S. Saniuk—Mother, Mrs. Josephine Saniuk, 344 Dorchester st., South Boston.

8-Sgt. Domingo Santos—Mother, Mrs. Adelina C. Santos, 8 Beetle st., New Bedford.

2 Lt. Robert A. Thompson—Wife, Mrs. Edith G. Thompson, 36 Pierson st., Beverly.

2 Lt. Richard A. Weir—Aunt, Miss Jane L. Weir, 5 Richardson ter., Worcester.

Paper Salvage Needed, Mills Face Stiff Cut

Unless paper salvage increases, Massachusetts white paper mills, today face production cuts as high as 30 per cent.

So it was disclosed by John T. Kiley, regional WPB manager, who added that such mills throughout New England are receiving only enough pulp for three and a half production days a week.



CLEANING UP IN FRANCE—New England Yanks hard at work removing rubble from the ravaged streets of Trier. L. to r., in rear, Pfc. Freddie Dapp, Bridgeport, Ct.; Pvt. Lawrence Goss, Chelsea; Pfc. Miles Crane, Avon; Pvt. Fernand Jodan, Burlington, Vt., and Pvt. Vincent Corvise, Providence, R.I. Soldier near truck is unidentified.

Noxon Sentenced, Denies Killing Son

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, July 7—John F. Noxon, Jr., protesting still he was innocent, was sentenced to death in the electric chair today for the electrocution of his 6-months-old ab normal son last September.

The sentence, mandatory after his conviction last night on a charge of first degree murder, was imposed by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski after Noxon availed himself of his privilege to address the court.

"I want to repent again what I said on the witness stand," Noxon said in a firm voice. "I did not kill my son and I am innocent of this terrible charge."

Judge Pinanski then ordered Noxon, a cripple, to stand and rose to his own feet to impose the sentence, for which Dist. Atty. Charles R. Alberti had moved as soon as court convened.

JUDGE'S SENTENCE

"It is considered and ordered by the court that you, John F. Noxon, suffer the punishment by the passage of a current of electricity through your body in the manner and at the time and place provided by law," Judge Pinanski said.

The court stays the execution of your sentence as required by law. May God in His infinite goodness have mercy on your soul."

In contrast to the past two days, the courtroom was half empty and Noxon's cousin, Atty. Samuel Kennedy, was the only relative present. Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, chief defense counsel, who was obviously shaken by the verdict, pointedly moved from his usual position at the counsel table and sat as close as possible to the defendant's cage.

Ely immediately filed a preliminary motion for a new trial on the basis of his exceptions during the course of the trial.

ASKS CHANGE OF VENUE

He also asked for a change of venue, ascribing local prejudice to the severity of the verdict and maintaining that Noxon was innocent.

Under the law, Noxon must be taken to State's Prison at Charlestown and lodged in a cell in death row pending outcome of the legal battle for his life.

The jury had deliberated six hours and eight minutes before Foreman Harry F. Bardwell solemnly announced to a hushed courtroom:

"Guilty, and in the first degree."

Judge Pinanski dismissed the jury with a warning not to discuss with outsiders any part of their deliberations. Ely and Alberti both conferred with the justice at the bench and then adjourned to his chambers.

It was later reported they had conferred on the questions of the



JOHN F. NOXON

Associated Press Photo

appeal of the verdict and the pronouncing of the death sentence.

During this long conference, Noxon remained in the prisoner's cage, hardly stirring, his hands clenched, gazing straight ahead with fixed steadiness.

No member of the family and only one close friend had remained in the courtroom. The friend was Atty. Samuel Kennedy who, during the long days of two trials, has been present almost every day.

SILENT COMFORT

Kennedy moved his chair directly in front of Noxon's cage, his face drawn and white. He glanced back at Noxon but did not speak to him.

Spectators sat as if stunned until Judge Pinanski and counsel returned, and court was adjourned. Noxon walked in rigid silence from the courtroom, accompanied by deputy sheriffs, and was taken back to Berkshire county jail.

The jury had been given just three choices of verdict by Judge Pinanski, in an eloquent, impressive and impartial charge which had lasted two and a half hours.

Father Killed Baby Whose Crying Made Him Nervous

NEW YORK, July 7 (AP)—Elmer Wagner, 29, a restaurant helper, was arrested today on a charge of homicide after, Asst. Dist. Atty. Louis Andreozzi said, he had admitted killing his three-week-old daughter because her incessant crying made him nervous.

Investigation of the baby's death began last Monday, Andreozzi said, when Mrs. Audrey Wagner, 20, told him that on the night of April 24 her husband, wrapped the baby, who had been crying, in a blanket and gave the child to her. Two hours later the young mother discovered the baby was dead, the assistant district attorney related.

Andreozzi said Wagner told this story:

When the infant's crying an-

100 Million In Bonds Needed

The Fifth War Loan drive today entered its final 48 hours of buying, \$100,000,000 short of the Bay State goal of \$828,000,000.

Massachusetts, subscribed 83.3 per cent, is running slightly behind the national average. The State War Finance Committee warned that the goal can be reached only by a buying spurt, especially by purchasers of E bonds.

Spurring the drive in the closing two days will be thousands of volunteer workers, including Boy and Girl Scouts, who are making a neighborhood canvass to see that every prospect has a chance to buy some small piece of victory.

Bond Sales Near Goal With One Day to Go

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—The \$16,000,000,000 fifth war loan drive at last reports lacks only \$636,000,000 to reach its goal. Sales through Wednesday totaled \$15,364,000,000, the Treasury reported today, or 96 per cent of the quota.

Sales to corporations and other non-banking investors reached \$11,454,000,000, 115 per cent of the quota for these investors. Sales to individuals aggregated \$3,910,000,000, 63 per cent of this quota.

The drive, which opened June 12, will close Saturday.

Private Who Killed Jap Freed in Trial

TULELAKE, Cal., July 7 (AP)—Pvt. Bernard Goe, Army guard who shot and fatally wounded Shiochi James Okmoto, Japanese-American, at the segregation center here May 24, has been found innocent of manslaughter by a general court-martial.

Death Toll Now 8 In Oil City Blast

OIL CITY, Pa., July 7 (AP)—The death toll in a series of explosions and fire that swept the defense plant corporation's 100-gallon aviation gasoline plant near here rose to eight today. Eight others were in hospitals.

Chutist Hunted in Eire

DUBLIN, July 7 (AP)—John Francis O'Reilly, who was arrested after the Germans dropped him by parachute in Eire last December, has escaped from prison, and authorities have offered \$2000 reward for his recapture.

After returning home they left almost immediately for San Francisco, Cal., where he obtained work in a restaurant supply house. His wife, however, cried and talked about the child almost constantly, and after a month he found a note from her saying she had returned East. He followed a week later.

Boston American, July 7—5

30 DAYS FROM NOW . . . you'll see nothing on our bargain counters that you see there dated for today because, for over a quarter of a century, every piece of merchandise coming into Filene's Basement has fallen under the rule of our automatic markdown system, which sees to it that we not only have bargains, but bargains that sell fast . . . Any piece unsold after 12, 18, or 24 selling days is automatically reduced 25%, 50%, or 75% . . . and if unsold after 30 selling days is given to charitable institutions . . . so, you can be sure that whatever you see in our basement today will be gone in 30 selling days or less.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Store Hours Friday 9:45 to 5:15

New Shipment of Two Famous Brands Underwear Women Have Been Asking About!—
Women's or Misses' Irregulars of

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

TRICOT KNOT
RUN-RESIST
RAYON

GOWNS or SLIPS

for the career girl! Washes readily—needs no ironing!
see the labels **\$1.49 to \$1.89**
Some Princess top style sleeveless nightgowns with deep V neckline or some rayon net trimmed neckline styles, blue, tea rose or white—sizes 34 to 42 in one kind or another. Smooth fitting tricot knit rayon jersey run resistant slips. All with adjustable shoulder straps. Tailored styles or lovely cotton lace tops and bottoms—choose from tea rose or white, in tailored or cotton lace trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 42 in one kind or another—on the basement balcony.

women's irregulars

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

new 51 GAUGE
ULTRA SHEER

Stockings

89c on the basement balcony

All full fashioned 51 gauge rayon—ultra sheer stockings with cotton reinforced feet for added wear—in honey and almond shades—sizes 8½ to 10½—balcony.

JUNIOR misses' SECONDS OF NEW

Several JR. Specialists

fashionful summer
DRESSES

Can you find the seconds? **\$2.99** Note the emphatically new styles

A colorful array of styles as new as the fashion market has to offer . . . in cool cotton gingham, novelty cottons, spun rayons, rayon crepes or rayon jerseys—soft pastels, neat checked patterns or colorful plaids . . . and note the fashionable new one or two piece versions, the pinafore styles to choose from—sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another.

Women's or Misses' BATHING SUITS

\$3.99 See the labels—plain colors or color dot patterns—sizes 22 to 46 in one kind or another—note the fine variety of styles.
Some SECONDS beachwear section in the balcony

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

6—Boston American, July 7

Suffolk Sheriff Race Holds Most Interest

By FRANK REILLY

The contest for nomination for sheriff of Suffolk County, equivalent of election in this Democratic stronghold, promises to be the most interesting to be decided by voters of Boston in Tuesday's primaries.

While citizens of Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop will also cast ballots in this contest final choice of the winner will rest with the Democrats of Boston's 22 wards.

Five men and one woman are seeking the nomination. One is the present sheriff, Maj. Frederick R. Sullivan of Charlestown now on active duty with the Army in the South Pacific.

Opponents of the incumbent are School Committeeman Michael J. Ward of Brighton, a leader in Democratic affairs in Suffolk County for nearly a quarter century and a veteran of the last

war; President John E. Kerrigan of the Boston City Council, veteran of the present conflict and a resident of South Boston; Dr. Frank M. Leonardi, prominent North End dentist and former member of the House of Representatives; John L. Sullivan of Columbia rd., South Boston, and Miss Ida Rubin of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, who in recent years has been an active member of the Democratic organization in her home section.

Sole candidate for the Republican nomination for the post, of value chiefly for the political

prominence it brings the party standard bearer, is William P. Bond of Beacon Hill. While certain of defeat in the November election, Bond, in seeking to be the champion of a lost cause, is following a road which led other Boston Republicans to fame and fortune.

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent \$9.75
Formerly \$5, now . . . Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair . . .
SPECIALIZING in the famous HELLER CUTTING quality COLD WAVE \$10
Never mid for less than
60RI BEAUTY SALON
483 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Bus 613, Liberty 7245

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FOR SAVINGS
Huge assortments, tested values, low, low prices are the secret of your Grant savings. Check these items, then add up how much you save when you shop at Grants!
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Women's RAYON HOSE

Slight Seconds of a fine grade 45 gauge rayon hose. Popular colors! Sizes 8½ to 10½. Ceiling Price 58c **39c**

Slight Seconds of a 45 gauge rayon hose in a variety of new popular shades! Some extra long. Ceiling Price 66c **49c**

Nurses' White Cotton Hose Slight seconds of a fine mercerized cotton lisle hosiery! Good length! Size range 8½ to 10½. Ceiling Price 58c **49c**

No Seam Rayons Queen of the garden rayon & cotton seamless hose that give a lovely bare leg appearance. Ceiling Price 45c **43c**

No Seam Rayons Maple knit no seam rayon hose of high twist rayon with cotton top. Ceiling Price 54c **47c**

Misses' and Children's ANKLETS 15c

A big variety of plain white and plain colors. Made of fine quality cotton. All come with turnover tops.
MANY OTHER STYLES AT
19c-25c-35c

Men's White and Fancy HOSE 15c

In this lot there are ankle socks and half hose. Some cotton, some rayon.
Ceiling Price 19c

W. T. GRANT CO. 395 Washington St., Boston

Ten on Navy Casualty List

The names of 10 Bay Staters are included in today's Navy Department list of casualties. They are:

John Edward Brassil, Jr., lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Rita Ellen Brassil, 52 Dover st., Somerville; father, John Edward Brassil, Sr., Concord rd., Bedford; aunt, Mrs. Christine O'Brien, 249 Huron ave., Cambridge.

John Michael Hanley, seaman, first class, USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanley, 42 Terrace st., Roxbury.

Kenneth Osmond Hanson, seaman, second class, USNR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Frances Hanson, 750 Main st., South Weymouth; sister, Pearl Howland, 156 Academy st., Braintree; sister, Helen Simonds, Lincoln st., Somerset.

Kenneth Windsor Hastings, ensign, USN, wounded; wife, Mrs. Harriet Sutton Hastings, 10 Pleasant st., West Springfield; mother, Mrs. Cora H. Hastings, East Lee.

Orville Richard Hutchins, seaman, second class, USNR, missing; wife, Mrs. Ida M. Hutchins, 1067 Main st., Haverhill.

Anthony Thomas Koskie, seaman, first class, USNR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Rita Marie Koskie, 18 Washburn st., Worcester; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koskie, 16 Ester st., Worcester.

Donald Joseph Lawrence, water-tender, first class, USN, wounded; father, Joseph A. Lawrence, 133 Lawton ave., Lynn.

Stanley Les, coxswain, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Katherine Les, 9 Siara st., Adams.

Peter Daniel MacEachern, seaman, first class, USNR, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary MacEachern, 128 Stoughton st., Boston.

Ernest Philip McKay, machinist's mate, second class USNR, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKay, 1312 Pleasant st., New Bedford.

75 Feared Dead On Troop Train

JELICO, Tenn., July 7 (INS)—Thirty-two persons—possibly as many as 75—were killed and approximately 200 were injured, many critically, when a Louisville & Nashville passenger train carrying troops was derailed six miles south of Jellico last night.

J. M. Sharp, telegraph operator at Jellico, said 32 bodies had been removed from the wreckage, and one car with approximately 60 passengers in it had not been searched.

This car—a Pullman—was pinned beneath the locomotive and the second car. He said rescue workers were attempting to enter the car with acetylene torches.

The locomotive and five cars of the 18-car train left the tracks. Army officials clamped a strict censorship on details of the disaster.

TIRES GETTING THIN?
SAVE THEM by USING OURS!

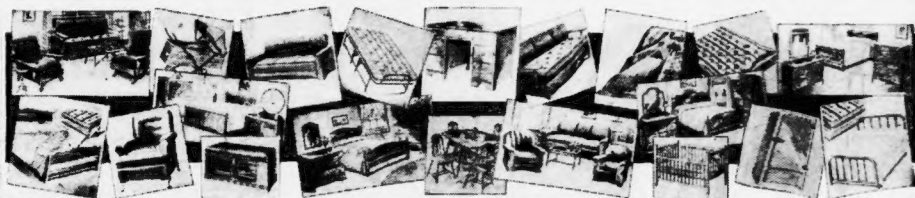


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Serving Northern New England

AT ALL
KANE STORES

CLEARANCE Sale

ODD LOTS AND FLOOR SAMPLES



LISTINGS BELOW ARE MERELY A DROP IN THE BUCKET

9x12 Ft. Felt Base Rugs \$3⁹⁵
Choice of 1944 Colors and Patterns, All Perfect 9x12 Ft. Size.

9x12 Ft. Fernleaf Rugs \$15⁹⁵
A Seamless Fringed Rug in Handsome Modern Fernleaf Pattern. A Real Value.

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs \$42⁰⁰
Choice of 3 Beautiful Colors.

Restwell Cotton Mattress \$8⁹⁵
Full or Twin Size — Durable Art Ticking.

Cotton and Felt Mattress \$14⁹⁵
Felt Top and Bottom with Soft Cotton Center, Full or Twin Size.

Simmons Felt Mattress \$19⁹⁵
Full Size Only. All Layer Felt. A Quality Product.

Sealy Airlite Mattress \$29⁵⁰
Pure White Layer Felt. Imperial Edge Damask Covering 7-in. Box. Full or Twin Size.

3-Pc. Panel Crib Outfit \$12⁹⁵
Crib, Spring and Mattress Complete.

Steel Fold-A-Way Bed \$13⁹⁵
Complete with Mattress. Helical Spring.

5-Pc. Masonite Top Dinette \$27⁷⁵
White Enamel Finish with Red Trim.

3-Pc. Colonial Bed Outfit \$24⁹⁵
Maple Bed, Spring and Mattress.

3-Pc. Living Room Suite \$110
Spring Filled Cushions, Divan, Club Chair and Piped-Back Chair, Durable Tapestry Covering.

3-Pc. Tapestry Living Room \$159
Inner-Spring Base Construction Divan, Button Back Chair and Channel-Back Chair.

3-Pc. Kroehler Living Room \$198
3 Pieces Complete, Sofa and 2 Chairs. Famous Posture Form Suite by Kroehler.

Tilt Back Chairs CHOICE \$24⁹⁵
Choice of Gorgeous Fabrics and Colors. Truly Comfortable Lounge Chairs.

Comfortable Studio Couch \$34⁹⁵
Complete with Mattress and 3 Pillows.

MAPLE Arm STUDIO \$59⁹⁵
Opens to Full Size Bed, Tapestry Covering.

Double Studio Couch \$69⁹⁵
Maple Arms and Back—Pillow Included.

Modern SOFA BED \$49⁵⁰
Upholstered Arms—Concealed Bedding Compartment, Balloon-type Seats.

Maple Arm SOFA BED \$69⁵⁰
Opens to Full Size Bed, Beautiful Covering.

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom \$69⁰⁰
Bed, Dresser, Chest in Modern Waterfall Design.

SOLID MAPLE Bedroom \$88⁰⁰
Urn Top Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest of Drawers.

4-Poster Bedroom Suite \$118
Poster Bed, Dresser, Mirror, Chest in Rich Hand-Rubbed Maple Finished Hardwood.

Walnut Veneer Bedroom \$98⁰⁰
Modern Styling, Walnut Veneer on Fine Cabinet Wood, Bed, Dresser and Chest.

Mahogany Veneer Bedroom \$128
Sleigh Bed, Dresser, Chest, MAHOGANY Veneer on Fine Cabinet Woods. 18th Century Period Styling.

EASY BUDGET TERMS
UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING
All Stores Open
Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

★ **BOSTON Store** 740 Washington St. ★ **CAMBRIDGE Store** 505 Mass. Ave. ★ **WALTHAM Store** 390 Moody St. ★ **QUINCY Store** 1546 Hancock St.

8-Boston American, July 7
ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED
GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER STREET

DRESSES
\$2.11



Hundreds of sparkling new styles in every new Summer fabric of quality. Lovely new cottons, chambrays, seersuckers, broadcloths and gingham — also rayons in crepes, shantung, colorful prints, dots, stripes and all cheerful new Summer shades. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

SHEER PEASANT

Blouses
\$1.49

RAYONS, COTTONS
Square neck with lace trim in solid white with multicolor trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

NEW SUMMER

Skirts
\$1.59

Large Flowering Prints, also small patterns. Solids in white, yellow, orchid, powder blue, melon and beige. Spoon rayons, twills and butcher rayon. Sizes 24 to 38.

GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET
USE OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLANS



PVT. ALEXANDER J. MCNEIL East Braintree
PVT. CHESTER WHITTEN Lynn
WILLIAM STOLL New Britain, Ct.

With N. E. Boys Overseas Foreign Ties Fail To Disturb Yanks

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—Hark to the strange story of Peter Mennillo, who lived with wife Margaret at 291 Pequannock st., Bridgeport, Ct., before he joined the U. S. Army (engineers). Peter was born in New Haven in 1918 the sky," said Peter. "Mussolini had invaded Ethiopia and was inducting everybody into service. Many of my school friends were killed. Brother Angelo and cousin Juana were called to the colors. My turn was coming. I returned to the U. S."

"The handwriting was not only on the wall but emblazoned across the sky," said Peter. "Mussolini had invaded Ethiopia and was inducting everybody into service. Many of my school friends were killed. Brother Angelo and cousin Juana were called to the colors. My turn was coming. I returned to the U. S."

TRIED TO FORGET

Peter got a job driving a truck for the Connecticut highway department, married and tried to get his mind off the war. But he was worried about brother Angelo and cousin Juana (John D. Mettes). He knew their hearts were not in Mussolini's cause.

So he was delighted when he heard, after Mussolini's abdication, that Angelo, a mere 21, had joined the U. S. forces at Malta and Juana had been captured in Libya. "They sent Juana to England for a while," said Peter. "But now he's interned at Camp Larkin, Me. He writes me regularly. He's glad to be out of the war."

Now the Mennillos and Mettes, three of whom were in Italy 10 years ago, are alive and well, two

of them fighting for the U. S. forces, a third vowing he never will return to Italy. A fourth brother, Salvatore, is with the U. S. Army Air Corps in the South Pacific.

BORN IN GERMANY

Jackie Meyer, 25, of 251 High st., Portland, Me., was born in Germany, and his father, Walter, was killed while fighting for the Germans in World War I. Jackie came to the U. S. with his mother, Gertrude, when he was 13, before all the "Heil Hitler" business started. He married Patience Smith, a Princeton, Me., girl, just before he left the States.

William Stoll, 21, of 158 Lester st., New Britain, Ct., was born in Germany in '22 and came to the U. S. in '27. He returned for a visit with relatives in '38 only remained only four months because things got hot.

And so, at 21, Bill Stoll has crossed the Atlantic five times, his latest trip as a U. S. soldier.

UNCLE SAM WINS

Intellectual of the ex-Axis group met in our peregrinations is 19-year-old Herbert Krauth of Manchester, Vt. Herb was born in Vienna, and was 14 when he

Tomorrow:

Boys in their early 20's get around this world of ours in wartime. One Jamaica Plain lad of 22 has made nine Atlantic crossings. A former freight clerk from Dorchester has travelled 30,000 miles in a year and a half. Read about them and many others in Huck Finnegan's article tomorrow.

reached the U. S. He was granted a scholarship at the Windsor Mountain School, graduated with honors and, while awaiting a scholarship from M. I. T., taught mathematics at Windsor. "I got the scholarship and greetings from Uncle Sam at the same time," smiled the handsome youngster. "The scholarship will have to wait."

Pvt. Robert Calderbank, 28, of 7 Dorset st., Dorchester, used to work at Batchelder and Snyder's on Blackstone st. The bespectacled ex-truck driver married Mildred Reardon, a Dorchester girl. "Boy, how I miss her," he says.

WAITS BIG NEWS

Pvt. Alexander J. McNeil, 36, of 19 Ledgewood rd., East Braintree, has gained 15 pounds since he entered the service, "but I'll lose that and 15 more if I don't hear soon that I'm a father." Alex married Alex Odomart of 60 Darrow st., Quincy, and bought a home in East Braintree a few years ago. "She's all alone in the house. I'm worried," he admitted. Alex's parents (Mr. and Mrs. Alexander) live at 33 Alaska st., Roxbury.

He worked in Fore River before the war. He has a foster-brother, Vincent McDonald, 28, a gunner in the air force in England.

Pvt. Chester Whitten, 20, of 100 Den Quarry rd., Lynn, thought England was a small island but he hasn't been able to find townie Rollie Hegan here.

"I get plenty of letters from the girl friend, though," says Chester. She's Lorraine Francoeur, 168 Ocean ave., Salem.

Chester graduated from Lynn English in '41, welded at the river until induction. He has a brother, Lt. (jg) Earl Whitten, who has been in the Navy 20 years. His mother is dead, and he lived with his sister, Mrs. Earl Tufts, in Lynn.

Veterans' Friend

Q—Can a person who has two or more sons in the service receive an allotment from more than one? M. P. S., Charlestown.

A—Yes, as many as three, if she is dependent upon all of them to a substantial degree and provided each son desires to apply for a family allowance on her behalf.

Q—Where can I write to get information regarding my discharged husband's insurance? Mrs. L. M., Attleboro.

A—The Director of Insurance, Veteran's Administration, Washington, D. C.

Q—Am I entitled to hospitali-

zation and doctor's cure due to the fact my husband is in the Army and now overseas? T. L., Waltham.

A—You are not entitled to free hospitalization because of your husband's military service. If you are in need of assistance, however, you are eligible for help from either the local Soldiers' Relief (in Massachusetts), Army Emergency Relief or the local Red Cross chapter.

Q—Where could I write to find out something about my son who is overseas? I have not heard from him since last July. Mrs. E. C. G., Palmer.

A—You can write to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., for his latest military address, or you can contact your local Red Cross Chapter and perhaps they can secure the desired information for you.

Q—To help settle a dispute, could you inform me if a service flag can be displayed for brothers-in-law and cousins in the service? Or is it only for sons and husbands? J. H., Saugus.

A—No, the service flag is used only for members of the immediate family.

BRUSH CURL PERMANENTS

A SPECIAL TYPE FOR DAY OR ONLY HAIR. PERFECT SETTING. Works for all types of hair. Includes shampoo, treatment and setting.

\$2.50 No Extra
Doux Tinting by Experts COLD WAVE \$10 up
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
28 Winter St., Rm. 1115, 11th Fl. L.B. 822

GRAYSON'S DUCHESS RAYON HOSE

Extra sheer
93¢
A Pair
• 51 Gauge
• 50 Denier
• 2 Thread
GRAYSON'S
28 WINTER STREET
USE OUR BUDGET AND LAYAWAY PLAN

STOMACH MISERY — RELIEVED!
(due to excess acidity)

A trial of Van's Tablets is convincing proof of comforting relief from aggravating gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, burning, flatulence and other periodic stomach distress. Over a million were paid 10 years. Satisfaction, note. Buy the introductory size at leading drug stores including:

Quincy (15 Union), Miller's (1370 Wash. St.), Celia Store, Prattville Pharmacy in Chelsea.

Continued from Page 2

The new drive, in an area five miles southeast of Carentan, broadened the American offensive front across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula to approximately 25 miles.

BRADLEY TROOPS GAIN

(A Berlin broadcast said the Americans were constantly throwing fresh formations into the Cherbourg peninsula battle. Berlin claimed the Nazi forces held their main fighting lines.)

Driving south from St. Jores, six miles due east of La Haye, American infantry plunged to the La Plessis canal in a two-mile advance while another column captured Le Mont, a mile and a half south of La Haye.

Partisans Control West Central France

Only one through railroad line in that region—the Bordeaux-Perigueux, via Bergerac—is functioning anywhere near normally.

YOUR FEET ON FIRE?

**Amazing Sulphur Baths
Relieve Burning Feet
and "Athlete's Foot"**
RELIEVE PAINFUL
CORN, BUNIONS,
CALLUSES, HEELS

Now as a result of years of scientific research, you can treat your feet right in your own home to foot baths containing COLLOIDAL SULPHUR that seem to actually draw out tiredness and soreness. It's so easy — just dissolve an envelope of REST-EEZ Foot Bath in a basin of warm water; place your feet in the bath and relax. It feels so good that

you will hate to take your feet out. But when you do, look closely at your feet. Notice how easy it is to scrape off layers and layers of hard corns and calluses. Your feet feel like new. Circulation is as good as new. Your feet feel like a million dollars.

BACK IF REST-EEZ COLLOIDAL
bath does not satisfy you in every way—15 baths 49c. 40 baths 98c.

BIG TRIAL PKG. 25c
CONTAINS 8 BATHS
WITH THIS COUPON

	15 Bath Size 49c 60c per roll	40 Bath Size 98c \$1.10 per roll
---	---	--

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

3 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON f 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
STORES 192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State)
GAMB.—569 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.
PRV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.
SPRING.—1243 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Palpo St.
FITCH.—5 Day St.; QUINCY—3416 Hancock St.
MALDEN—71 Pleasant St.; BRUCC.—203 Main St.



Complete With SPRING & MATTRESS

\$79 **FOR ALL 5 PIECES**
and a
Whole Year to Pay!

Sleek modern with graceful curved edges smooth as a waterfall. Genuine dark gleaming walnut veneers and solid hardwoods. Full size bed, dresser with plate glass mirror, 4-drawer chest plus resilient steel spring and mattress... all 5 pieces for \$79!



3-Piece **LIVING ROOM** and 7 Extras

\$79 **FOR ALL 10 PIECES**
and a
Whole Year to Pay!

Buoyant spring-filled cushions for easy relaxation! Sturdy selected hardwood frames finished in mellow maple tones. Divan, arm chair and wing chair plus these big extras: coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, 2 book-ends, 2 pictures . . . all 10 pieces for \$799!

beds + spring + mattress

ALL 3 FOR 24⁹⁵.

It's values like this that have made Morgan's bedding headquarters for New England. Colonial panel bed in maple or walnut finished hardwood, either full or twin size, a steel spring and mattress . . . all 3 pieces, complete for only \$24.95!

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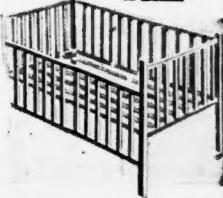
Morgan's **34⁹⁵**
Easy
Terms!



Folding Carriage

Famous Siebert! Rubber tired spoke wheels. Foot brake. Adjustable hood. Safety belt. Padded simulated leather sides for your baby's comfort.

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Terms!** **12.95**



Drop-Side Crib

Regulation full size crib with drop side. Strong solid hardwood construction throughout. Mellow maple finish on selected hardwood.

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Terms!** **9⁹⁵**



**As illustrated, 3 complete bed
outfits, all 6 pieces for \$49**

War Mother In House Race

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Montgomery of 445 West Fourth st., South Boston, Democratic state committee woman and one of the party's most widely known leaders, is seeking nomination as state representative from Ward 7.

Nether of a son in the service, Mrs. Montgomery's civic and charitable work has been extensive. She has served 18 years as general chairman of St. Augustine's Parish reunion and 10 years as chairman of the Christmas Basket Fund for the Carney Hospital out-patient department. She is an active member of the South Boston Social and Civic Club.



She has served 12 years as president of Auxiliary 17, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. Montgomery became vice-president of the Democratic state committee during her first term in 1940. She is vice-president of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts.

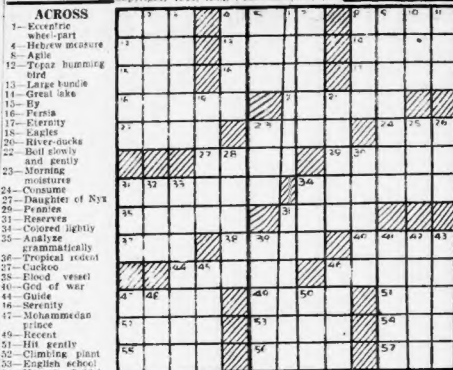
She is known as a pioneer in the advocacy of old age assistance.

Small Harvard Class

Harvard began its 309th academic year this week with a civilian enrollment of 1284, the smallest since 1875, the university announced.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

DOWN
1—Penitentes in France
2—Ward off
3—Department
4—Japanese cashes
5—Bemish
6—Puffs up
7—Invigorate

8—Close hermetically
9—Gilt
10—Brazilian city
11—Japanese coin
12—Wide-mouthed
13—Meat jelly
14—God of beer
15—Light brown
16—Red brand
17—Speed for drying

Answers on Page 12
18—Distishes extremely
19—Town in Florida
20—Pay back
21—Woody plant
22—Confined
23—Twilight
24—Among (not)
25—Heavy weight

Pinochle Killing Laid to Kibitzer

NEW YORK, July 7 (INS)—A kibitzer in a pinochle game was sought by police today as the killer of Dominick Erriccolo, 60, a laborer.

Erriccolo was fatally injured when he disregarded the advice of the kibitzer on how to play his cards. The disgruntled spectator of the pinochle game jammed the stem of his smoking pipe into Erriccolo's ear and then pounded the bowl.

Erriccolo died before medical aid could be summoned.

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BOSTON
WALTHAM-BROCKTON
LAWRENCE-LYNN
HOURS—9-6 DAILY
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ENTIRE STORE AIR CONDITIONED

ALSO OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 8:30 P. M.

Brides, Attention! More Can Openers

WASHINGTON, July 7 (AP)—New regulations permit use of iron and steel at twice the previously permitted rate for household type openers.

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE!

FLETCHER'S CASTORIA—the laxative made especially for children—is now on sale at your druggist's.

Fletcher's Castoria comes to you in a new package with two distinctive features. Look for these features when you buy:

1. **The Green Band.** Around each package is a brilliant green band. This band will identify for you the **fresh stocks** of Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.
2. **The Serial Control Number.** On each new bottle there is a code number plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

What the Serial Control Number means to you

To give you the utmost assurance of the quality and reliability of Fletcher's Castoria, every batch is given thorough, rigid chemical, bacteriological, and biological tests.

The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your guarantee—positive, visible proof—that all these tests have been made.

We believe that this announcement will be welcome news to you and the millions of other mothers who have long used Fletcher's Castoria as the ideal laxative for their children. We think you'll be glad to know that Fletcher's Castoria—safeguarded by extensive laboratory tests—is again available at your druggist's.

The next time your child needs a laxative, get Fletcher's Castoria, the mild, pleasant-tasting, effective laxative made especially for children. The Centaur Company Division, Sterling Drug Inc., Rahway, N. J.

**THE MAKERS OF
FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.



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WORSTED SUITS**

29.95

Only 125 a Week
(After Down Payment)

The Money Down
(on Purchase of \$10
or Less)



Men's
"WIL-
CHESNEY"
Shoes
5⁰⁰

Smart Sportswear:

- Men's Socks 6.95
- Sport Shirts 1.95
- Sport Jackets 18.95
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Open Saturday, Mon. and Wed. 9 P. M.
Other Stores in:
WALTHAM—274 Moody St.
Lawrence—424 Essex St.
Andover—8 N. 472 Elm St.

Circus

Continued from Page 3

bility of some boy "of the male bobby sox variety." Older asserted:

"The blaze did not start near the ground. The first flames appeared in a 10-yard-square burst of fire on the roof of the tent, not the sidewall.

"It wasn't a cigarette, you may be sure of that. It blazed suddenly, almost as if the tent had been treated with something in advance.

"I can't account for the speed with which the fire spread. The tent was made of the heaviest kind of canvas not given to quick burning.

"I have no reason to suspect an incendiary," the circus official added. "It may have been an irresponsible boy—of the male bobby sox variety. Perhaps we'll never know how it started."

All through the night, frightened fathers and mothers, husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, sought their missing in hospitals and in the temporary morgue established in the State armory district.

In the armory rested the bodies of others so badly burned some may never be identified.

Most of them were children, burned or trapped to death in the panic that overcame approximately 10,000 persons under the Big Top when flames devoured it at yesterday's matinee.

The most tragic disaster in circus history had left nearly 200 other victims badly burned, or mangled. Many suffered broken limbs in the surging crush for safety when cries of "Fire!" turned spectators into a frantic, unreasoning mob.

At least 60 of the charred bodies were recovered from one spot in the arena. The frightened victims had been jammed against steel runways used to lead animals to and from the rings.

"These blocked an entire end of the arena," Mayor Mortenson of Hartford declared.

None of the approximately 1000 circus animals was lost. A number of lions, tigers and leopards had left the arena just before the fire swept through the tent.

The circus had arrived late and there had not been time to erect the animal tent top, thus the trained beasts were in movable cages, a fact circus men said probably saved their lives.

No loss of life was suffered by the entertainers, only one act, the Wallendas, being in the arena at the time of fire.

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WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR DOMESTIC RUGS up to \$1000
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS up to \$1000
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and you will receive the highest cash price for used rugs in over fifteen years
Phone, write or wire at once to

ARMORY COMPANY

Largest Rug Dealers in N. E.
889 Boylston St., Boston 16

Hearst Newspapers Back Mayor Tobin in Offering Aid

Spurred by poignant memories of the Coconut Grove holocaust, Boston officialdom, backed by the organizing facilities of the Hearst newspapers here, sprang into instant action when the first news flash of the Hartford circus horror came over the wires, and today stood ready to render all possible aid to the stricken Connecticut city.

First informed of the Hartford disaster by these newspapers and assured of the fullest co-operation, Mayor Tobin hurried from an executive conference to mobilize all the city's medical aid and supplies that might be needed to save lives of victims of the circus fire.

After contacting Mayor William H. Martensen of Hartford, and

the health and police authorities of the stricken city, Mayor Tobin and Dr. James W. Manary, City Hospital superintendent, organized a group of medical specialists who had served in the Coconut Grove holocaust to stand by for immediate call to Hartford.

Mayor Tobin supplemented his telephone talk with Mayor Martensen with a telegram advising that Boston had unlimited supplies of blood plasma and intravenous solution for the treatment of burns, and that any quantity needed would be dispatched.

Planes and other transportation means were placed at the disposal of the medical group by the Hearst newspapers, which obtained an extra supply of blood plasma dispensing kits, of which Hartford had but a limited supply, and sent them by plane to the Hartford hospitals.

Accompanying the dispensing kits and supplies of plasma aboard the plane was Austen Lake, internationally known columnist and feature writer of the Hearst newspapers.

Death List

Continued From First Page

DUHAMEL, Alice, 25, Hartford.

ELLIOTT, Richard, 6, Wethersfield.

ELLIOTT, Jane M. N., no age, Wethersfield.

GALLUCCI, Mary, 6, Hartford.

GALLUCCI, Rose, 55, Hartford.

GOFF, Maurice, no age, Hartford.

GOLDSTEIN (female child), 3, Hartford.

GOLDSTEIN, Mrs. Sylvia, 25, Hartford.

GRANT, Mrs. Hulda, no age, East Hartford.

HESS, Minnie, 42, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KELLIN, Shirley, 17, West Hartford.

KUHNLY, Dorothy, 35, Rockville.

LAPUK, Seymour, 8, Hartford.

LEFF, Muriel, 4, Hartford.

METCALF, Marjorie R., no age, Rockville.

MURPHY, Charles W., 4, Plainville.

MURPHY, Walter D., no age, Plainville.

NAGAS, Valerie Jane, 8, Wethersfield.

NORTH, Irene, no age, Rockville.

O'CONNELL, Doris Jean, 3, Unionville.

O'CONNELL, Mrs. Evelyn, 32, Unionville.

PUTNAM, Elizabeth, no age, Storrs.

SMITH, Mrs. Thyra M., 49, Canton.

STEINBERG, Louise, no age, Hartford.

TOTH, Joan, 9, Hartford.

VERIER, Paul C., 4, Hartford.

High Wire Aces Escape Easily

HARTFORD, July 7.—When the first cry of "Fire!" roused Hartford circus patrons to their peril yesterday, all eyes were trained in the five Wallendas, high wire artists, only performers in the doomed Big Tent.

A few seconds before, the arena had been emptied of lions, tigers and leopards.

High on their perches, the Wallendas saw panic strike thousands below them, saw the flames and the frantic surge for escape. Acrobatic training saved the Wallendas as the fire swept toward them. Herman Wallenda said afterward:

"We slid down the ropes and landed for the performers' exit. There was such a crowd milling here we saw we didn't have a chance. We swung ourselves up and over a cage by the side of the tent.

"That was easy for us, we're performers—but the public wouldn't have escaped that way."

Boston American, July 7—11

Tank Landing Ship To Slide at Hingham

The USS LST-930, first of several tank landing ships to be launched at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard, will slide down the ways Wednesday with Mrs. P. E. McDowell of Annapolis, Md., as sponsor. She is the wife of Capt. P. E. McDowell, USN, force training officer for the Atlantic Fleet's amphibious command.

MacLeod R. I. Nominee

PROVIDENCE, July 7 (INS).—The state Republican convention nominated Norman D. MacLeod, World War veteran and manufacturer, of Sauntertown, to oppose Gov. J. Howard McGrath in the November election.

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EYE-GLASSES



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FIVE

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5"x7" PORTRAITS

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Pay No Money Until You
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5 for 5

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FULL SELECTION OF PROOFS

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29 Years of Service
KAY
JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON STUDIO OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
TILL 1:30 P. M. AND MONDAY FROM 2 P. M. TO 1:30 P. M.

Back the Attack Buy War Bonds

"SALADA" TEA

Lake

Continued from Page 3

started downheartedly from his air-conditioned cage. Birds of Paradise presented their plumes. Lions snarled convulsively with their paw pads. Lions barked under eyes fixed with ferocity.

Lions snarled their hides for fear of the 101 marvels of the sea. A gasp of astonishment in the midst of nature had saved them from a fate as horrid as that which overtook their fellows two years ago in Cleveland. This time it was the humans' turn.

BREEZE DOES IT

Fate was in the same ferocious humor as when the Coconut Grove burned and its bottlenecked doors and locked exits had taken terrible toll of life. For this time it was a sudden west-east breeze which had come up just as the fire broke out near the main entrance. Without that sudden gust it need not have been an uncontrollable fire.

A bucket of water might have stifled the infant flame, but the wind whipped it speedily, as Arch Saunders, a nearby witness, told me, a clanking lick of fire that ran briskly up the side walls and to the top of the thick, tightly woven roof of the big top, 17,000 square yards of.

Flameproofed? Yes! Like the false sheath of the Coconut Grove was "flameproofed."

Which is as nearly as science is able. But flameproofing, as we have learned by the Grove holocaust, is only a relative theory which cannot resist the seizure of any flame under headway.

And this was a stout lid and sidewalls of the most finely woven fabric known to man, a fabric ceiling that, as the fire ate at its supporting hemp ropes, collapsed in a tenacious, intense, fiery trap which suffocated and seared hundreds in the hysterical milling mob below.

NORBID TIMING

The sudden wind in an otherwise breathless day was Fate's first ferocity.

The fine and sordid timing of the fire was another. For at the exact moment when the flame was blossoming into its fullest flower, the trained tigers, lions, bears and leopards had just con-

Puzzle Solution

CAM	OMER	SPRY
AVA	BALE	ERIE
PER	IRAN	AEON
ERNE	TEALS	
STEW	DEWS	EAT
	ERIS	PENCE
SPARES	TINTED	
PARSE	PACA	
ANI	VEIN	THOR
STEER	PEACE	
EMIR	LATE	TAP
VINE	ETON	ELA
EDGE	DENT	SAY

Puzzle appears on Page 10

Everybody seems to specify

ROYAL CROWN COLA

with their Cuba Libres... and that's tops with me!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Joe Mario
New Bartender
Hotel Avery
Cameo Lounge Bar



SMOLDERING RUINS OF BIG TOP AT HARTFORD, CT.

AP Wirephoto

cluded their act in cages at opposite ends of the arena.

Their four-foot-high steel runways were solidly in place and directly across the exit paths of the excited women and children.

It would have required a trained track athlete to have scaled those barred tunnels through which the beasts had just been prodded to their outside cages.

They formed an almost impassable breastwork of latticed bars where the throng piled with a searing increasing pressure, entangling the feet and arms of the front rank in a deadly tangle as those who followed pushed frantically from behind.

As in the Coconut Grove, with its narrow doors, the greatest toll was taken there.

It was clear from the charred pattern and the symmetrical lines of fallen poles and overhead gear that the blast of flame had travelled the length of the big tent from the main entrance to the performers' exit.

The great supports that had braced the big top lay as neatly aligned as though felled by civil engineers—all toward the east and following the direction of the retreating crowd.

The largest, 60-foot main poles had neatly bisected the two circular animal amphitheaters where the wild beast trainers were. They had just taken their bows to the frenzied squeals of the youngsters.

Somewhere the two trainers escaped, as did the famed Wallenda family of aerialists, although even at the instant of the conflagration they were high on their tight wire perches preparing to ride bicycles over taut steel cables.

But unbelievably they shunned down from the eaves of the flying canvas wings as the fire heat which swelled and colored the tent alternately like a sheet of giant wings.

Those so-called nickel poling men in a huddled, twisted tangle crouched in the black gut of the circus floor where, in the later afternoon, rustabongs and circus bands crazily tried to salvage

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whatever they could. There was very little.

Soldiers from a nearby anti-aircraft encampment marched along the faces of the wild animal cages, their Tommy guns and Garand rifles loaded and their eyes alert. Other soldiers in summer uniforms patrolled the area and fenced off the thousands of morbidly curious behind portable barricades.

A large stack of pop bottle of untapped stocks, made quick tonic in varied colors, foamed in a small lake. Trampled profanity showing the vulgarous features of Emmet Kelley, the sad-faced pantomimist, lay under foot.

A few performers, haggard and wan without their grease paint watched from their dressing rooms and spoke softly in foreign tongues.

Firemen carrying cotton bags marked with the stencil of the Central Pennsylvania National Bank of Philadelphia, coin sacks furnished by the treasury wagon-picked up grisly relics and added them to the unsorted mortuary pool.

HIGH-PRICE HOLOCAUST

The disintegrated condition of these detached fragments showed the consuming ferocity of the fire, which in some areas of concentrated heat had turned steel chair supports into molten candle drips. It was plain, too, that the crowd

THIS IS ARLENE FRANCIS SPEAKING—



JIMMY, TELL THEM
WHAT YOU
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READ IT RIGHT HERE!

REGULAR \$1 SIZE

HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE

CREAM

NOW ONLY **59¢** PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME ONLY

HINDS CREAM

H-I-N-D-S for H-A-N-D-S
When's the last time YOU used it?

Bob Crosby Is Marine

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 7 (AP)—Bob Crosby, screen and radio performer, has joined the Fifth Marine Division at Camp Pendleton as a second lieutenant. He is a brother of Bing Crosby.

*No Money
Down*

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Every favorite dress fashion is here in one and two piece styles... it's a wide array of lovely materials and colors to thrill you at this bargain 2 for \$11 low priced! Sizes for girls, misses and women.

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WHITE SHOES
\$8.95

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WALTON 121 Main St.
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BOSTON 100 North St.

Witness

Continued from Page 3

Miss Kovar, "and reached the chute just in time to see two pumas at each other's throats. The chute was packed with enraged animals, and they had to be packed off into their steel boxes, or they would break through the wooden channel at the end of the steel chute. It became that much worse when a whole wave of injured people piled up against the chute, in trying to jump over it and get to the entrance. The animals reached out for the fallen people; whether some of them were clawed, I couldn't say.

"The wave of people dammed up against the chute became so great, I began picking up children and passing them over. As I lifted the children, a pair of spotted leopards clawed out at each child trying to take him. None of the children was hurt in this manner, and the animals finally were shoved into their boxes."

When the last of the dead were carried from the smoldering arena, Miss Kovar was found wandering, dazed and hysterical from the harrowing experience, near the circus train sleeping cars on a railroad siding.

Other witnesses said the disaster began with a "ball" or sheet of flame on the roof of the tent.

One of these was a badly burned mother, Mrs. Rachel L. Rubin of Hartford, who rescued her four-year-old son before harm could come to him.

SAW FIRE ON ROOF

She said: "I saw the fire start on the roof of the tent. I saw the lights go off and come on again. They kept on doing that. There were terrible screams and yelling. I saw women lying with broken legs. Children were falling through the stands. One woman was telling everyone to keep quiet. No one paid attention to her."

Thomas E. Murphy, Hartford Courant newspaperman, escaped from the fire with his five-year-old son. He said:

"The Wallendas aerial performers, had just climbed to the rope ladder of their perch when a woman behind me gasped, 'Look, look!'"

"Near the main entrance of the tent I saw a tiny tongue of flame creep up the sidewalk. People began rising. Several men urged,

"Take it easy, walk out quietly." The crowd seemed to subside for a moment and then, with almost unbelievable speed, the tiny flame spread into a devouring curtain of fire that rushed toward the top entrance.

"All semblance of order was gone now. Women screamed, children cried. I saw one woman in the top row take her flaxen-haired child in one arm, grab a rope in the other and slide to the ground. Her arm was raw and red.

"I picked up my little boy and tossed him over the seat barrier to the ground and rushed him out."

"I would say it was less than 45 seconds from the time the first sign of fire appeared until the top of the tent had been consumed."

FLAMES CONSUME BOY

Another eyewitness, Edward Bunn, saw a five-year-old boy consumed by flames and a little girl crushed in the mad scramble of the crowd. He said:

"My family and I were in the top tier of seats. I knew it would be futile to join the stampede in the arena. I watched.

"I saw one little girl who could not have been more than three or four years old shoved from her mother's side by the surging crowd. She fell and the mob stomped over her, rolling her over during and over as the life was crushed from her little body.

"I saw a little boy of about five caught in the wire screen behind which the animal act had performed only a few minutes before. There was no helping hand for him. Everyone was seeking escape. I looked on with horror as the lad was burned to death."

JUMPED 15 FEET

"By now the canvas behind me had begun to burn furiously. I gathered my group about me and we jumped down 15 feet from the top row. We squeezed under a guy rope to safety. I wonder others near us did not try the same thing.

"As we broke out from under, I saw a middle-aged woman whose clothing had been completely burned from her body. She was charred beyond recognition. The first call for city fire apparatus was sent in by a resident

Boston American, July 7—13 of the area, Mrs. Harriet Wright of Barbour st., who was seated on her lawn, opposite the tent's main entrance.

"I saw a ball of orange fire," she told. "It seemed to spread over the entire tent."

BIG TOP COLLAPSES

One of the circus spectators who sat near the main entrance was Special Officer Arthur Saunders of the Hartford police department. He recounted:

"I heard a commotion near the entrance and saw a ball of fire sweeping along the side of the tent. People near me began to jump over the backs of their seats in top tier rows. Somehow I got my wife and children out and went back to see if I could help.

"People seemed to be stunned, or else frantic. In about 12 minutes, I should judge, the main tent collapsed on them."

MY RICH BROWN COLOR MEANS BETTER FLAVOR

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COPLEY COFFEE 1 LB 31¢
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PARTY LOAF 10¢ 29¢
SWIFT'S 10¢ 15¢
LUNCH TONGUE 10¢ 41¢
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FANCY FRESH FOWL
PLUMP—MEATY

CAREFULLY SELECTED **1 LB 41¢**

BROILERS
FRESH—TENDER **1 LB 46¢**
NATIVE

BACON LAYER SLICED—GRADE A **1 LB 35¢**
FRANKFORTS SKINLESS **1 LB 37¢**
SMOKED PICNICS **1 LB 29¢**
SPICED HAM MACHINE CURED **1 LB 45¢**

FRESH MACKEREL 10¢
HADDOCK 10¢
STEAK COD 10¢
FRESH SLICED **1 LB 25¢**

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BLUEBERRIES TRU BLU PINT BOX **29¢**
CANTALOUPE SWEET—MEATY JUMBO SIZE **1 LB 12¢**
CHERRIES FANCY BING **1 LB 39¢**
GREEN PEAS FRESH FULL PODS **2 LBS 33¢**
GREEN BEANS FRESH CRISP **2 LBS 19¢**
LETTUCE NATIVE ICEBERG **2 HDS 23¢**
TOMATOES RED RIPE CELLO PKG **25¢**
BUNCH BEETS NATIVE **2 1/2 SCS 15¢**
CUCUMBERS NATIVE **1 LB 10¢**
SUMMER SQUASH **2 LBS 17¢**
POTATOES CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE **10 LBS 49¢**

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 12 POINTS PER POUND **1 LB ROLL 47¢**

EDUCATOR TOASTERETTES 9 OZ PKG 13¢
PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 25 LB BAG \$1.33
RITZ CRACKERS 1 LB PKG 23¢
BAKED BEANS FINAST—CALIF PEAS OVEN BAKED **28 OZ CAN 15¢**
TOMATO JUICE FINAST **14 OZ CAN 6¢**
CORN FLAKES WHITE SPRAY 8 OZ PKG 5¢
PEANUT BUTTER FINAST **1 LB JAR 22¢**

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LONG LOAF or OLD STYLE
2 20-OZ LOAVES 19¢

PLEASE BRING BACK EMPTY TONIC BOTTLES
Most New Bottles Have Gone to War
GINGER ALE MILLBROOK CLUB 28 OZ PRICE FOR CONTENTS **3 BOTS 23¢**

LUX SOAP FLAKES
2 MED PKGS 19¢
LARGE PKG. **23¢**

KIRKMAN'S
Borax Soap 3 BARS **14¢**
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3 BARS **20¢**

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GARDEN OF EARTH TEA
PEACH AND ORANGE PEACH

Picture Story of Fire Disaster in Hartford Circus Tent

Inferno—Men, women and children flee from the flaming tin tent of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus in Hartford, Ct. . . . rushing to safety as hundreds of others inside the big tent fought to escape. Fears at the death toll in the disaster may mount to 200 as expressed by officials today. See right . . . and below . . .

Associated Press Wirephoto



AP WIREPHOTO

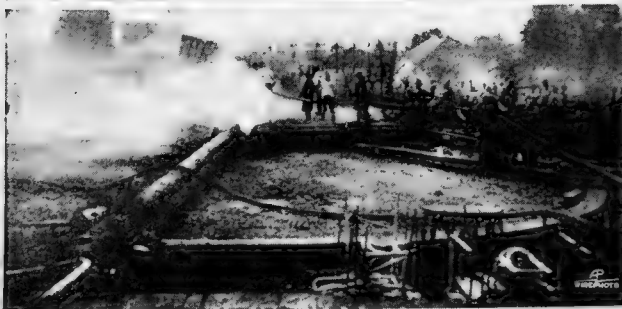


Grief Stricken Men and Women Search for Dear Ones in Temporary Morgue at State Army



Army Aids—Circus employees aided by soldiers called into Hartford from a near-by camp search the ruins of the big top for bodies of victims trapped when the canvas fell. In left background is lone section or stands which escaped fury of the blaze.

International News Photo



Firemen Pouring Water on Ruins Before Search for Bodies Can Start

14—Boston American, July 7



Elephants, About to Parade When Flock Out, Were Led Safely to a Nearby Field Lest They Stampeded



Volunteers Wait to Remove Bodies of Fire Victims from Scene

International News Photo

Boston American, July 7—15

Let Everybody Vote!

THE PRIMARY ELECTION in Massachusetts next Tuesday will be a challenge to the individual American's patriotism.

It will dare and defy every voter to prove whether or not he really appreciates the sacrifices of the heroic lads who are fighting all over the globe for the preservation of democratic government.

Thousands of Bay State men and women have been paying lip service to the armed forces from the hour the war began. In most cases their lavish encomiums required little personal effort.

Certainly one does not have to draw heavily on his reserves of energy or exhaust his store of talents to sit comfortably in an armchair and talk extravagantly about how wonderful it is to die for home and country.

But next Tuesday will be different.

Then, all the talkers—all the people who have been waging war with their vocal chords—will have a golden opportunity to show that there is something more than warm air behind their patriotic utterances.

If they sincerely value the accomplishments of their protectors in the Southwest Pacific, in Europe and in the other theaters of this conflict, **THEY WILL VOTE.**

They will say with feeling and meaning:

"Thousands of fine young Americans have uncomplainingly shed their blood and sacrificed their lives in order that we at home might have this and other free elections.

"Therefore, the least that we can do is to go to the polling places and cast ballots for the most complete and best qualified office-seekers."

They will not say:

"We are too busy" or "we are content to leave politics to the politicians."

Some of our recent Massachusetts elections have been a shame and a disgrace.

A sorrowful example was the Presidential primary last April, when ONLY 5 PER CENT of the qualified voting population participated and the other 95 per cent shunned the polls as though they were afflicted with smallpox.

It did not occur to the 95 per cent that they were miserably letting down their fighting sons or did many of them bother to realize that they were being cruelly unfaithful to the men sleeping forever under little white crosses in jungles, deserts and battle-scarred fields.

There is a strong probability that the men nominated Tuesday and later elected will compromise the government under which the returning servicemen will live.

Fathers, mothers, wives and brothers and sisters of the lads in khaki, blue and green should remember that.

And the knowledge should inspire all of them to turn out in full force to support those candidates—and only those candidates—who can be relied upon to give the home-coming fighters the honest and honorable treatment they have earned and deserve.

We Can Be Prosperous

A NEW world record in passenger transportation in the flight of a transatlantic Clipper from Africa to Natal, Brazil, has been announced.

The huge plane carried 51 passengers and more than 500 pounds of freight. Never before had so heavy a load been carried by air so far.

Stories of this type should rouse sleeping Bostonians and New Englanders who have yet to appreciate the tremendous possibilities of the Boston Airport.

If we wish to play our logical role in aviation and enjoy our proper share of the prosperity that will come with air-borne commerce, we must have an airport at least as modern as the flying ships already under construction.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON—July 7—I am very provoked with the United States Navy. Here I was, trying to defend it against charges of killing the fish in the Potomac river, only to have it cross me up by pleading guilty.

I shall admit the Navy did not ask me to come to its defense, but if I waited around for people to ask me to stick my nose into their business, my nose would get practically no exercise.

What happened was this: While fishing off Cobb Island I found the lower river dotted with dead fish. Fishermen thereabouts said the slaughter was caused by projectiles from the naval proving ground at Dahlgren, Va.

On returning to Washington, I called up Navy Press Relations and was assured that river pollution, rather than the explosives, probably was responsible for the untimely demise of most of the finny friends.

The Navy said it couldn't be doing all the damage because many of the projectiles were "blind-loaded," meaning they contained no explosives within themselves.

I thought it was pretty white of me to put this before the public and even might result in a pigboil being named after me the minute I went the way of the defunct fish. But now the Navy comes along and says it doesn't want my services as a defender, even in piscatorial matters.

THE COLD TURN-DOWN arrived in a letter from Rear Adm. G. F. Hussey, Jr., chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. After saying I had been misinformed about the Navy's fish-blasting activities, Adm. Hussey continued:

"In point of fact, an increas-

ing percentage of projectiles fired at Dahlgren are fully loaded and fused service projectiles rather than the blind loaded projectiles which are still used for much of the firing.

"The increased use of projectiles in their service condition has been dictated by the necessity for making a thorough test of ammunition under conditions as nearly as possible identical with those to be met in service. I think you will agree with me that we would be derelict in our duty if we were to send out ammunition without full assurance that it will work against the enemy as it is intended.

"From my own experience of three years at the proving ground, I know that the firing does cause damage to fish, but under the circumstances I see no other solution."

NOW THAT you explain it, Admiral, I don't either. And, if the fish haven't any more sense than to fool around where you are firing to him—with them!

I HAVE ALSO received a letter from Lt.-Col. Walter H. Wells, the redoubtable "Cappy" who used to do the drum-beating for West Point's football team. But the subject was not fish; it was shorts.

I do not know where "Cappy" is, but undoubtedly he is somewhere in the far places of the earth because he reports he is wearing short pants. I have no alternative but to count this as one of the horrors of war, because "Cappy," although a fine figure of a man, is distinctly not what I would call the knee-pants type. Neither do I know how he feels about them himself, because he was somewhat cryptic. He wrote:

"It's been hot—very hot. I wear shorts—real shorts. In fact, so short that even a Broadway chorus girl would envy me.

Hope I'll have a chance to display them."

I RECALL one story about "Cappy" which was written by Walter Davenport, the magazine man.

In the early days of the war, a young Manhattan blueblood came to "Cappy" and said he was thinking of offering his invaluable services to Uncle Sam. He said he would be glad to start in a small way; maybe as a major in the Air Corps.

"Cappy" put a fatherly arm around the modest one's shoulder and said:

"Listen, son, if you are smart and play our cards right, I think we can get you in the Infantry."

The fellow became humiliated with gratitude. Furthermore "Cappy" made good. He got him in the Infantry—as a buck private!

THE Democratic National Committee has some very lovely donkey pins which it is giving away free.

These pins, which are suitable for wearing with a corsage, or even for holding up your pants, were not intended to be given away free. They were intended to be sold, to raise some dough for various worthy causes, such as getting the nomination for F. D. Roosevelt.

The pins were to sell for 50 cents and a dollar. The committee invested quite a little cash in them. Prospective buyers, largely speaking, were to be government employees who might be expected to entertain kindly feelings toward the New Deal.

But, about the time the pins were delivered word came down to lay off—that selling the pins to government employees might be construed as violating the Hatch Act, which forbids tapping Uncle Sam's workers for political purposes!

Anybody want a nice donkey pin on the house?

By E. V. Durling

ever, I was in athletics many years and never had it. I had "Charley horse" though. That's very painful. But I don't know why they gave it that name . . .

Q—In what year was the first egg of the Ziegfeld Follies produced? And who was in it? **A**—First Ziegfeld Follies was in 1907. Anna Held was the star . . . **Q**—What's the world record for the largest egg produced by a hen? **A**—We have no records in our files. All I know is a White Wyandotte in England recently produced an egg that weighed over four ounces. This has caused much consternation among owners of R. I. Reds.

FORM COMPRESSORS:

"Note your Horses & Women Department claims when this corset was first invented it was called a 'form compressor,'" states a corset manufacturer. "Perhaps your H. & W. Department should pay less attention to horses and more to women. The first corset was originated by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France, and was never referred to as a 'form compressor' though I am not saying that wouldn't have been a good name for it. Queen Elizabeth of England introduced whalebone in corsets. Maria Antonette was first to use laces. Sarah Bernhardt introduced the straight front corset. Lillian Russell the straight hips. What female first featured the girdle I couldn't say. However, it is the intention of a male designer, as most means of improving the feminine form are."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Marlene Dietrich, the second best cook in Hollywood, says the hardest kind of pie to make properly is lemon meringue pie. And the hardest kind of cake to make is angel food cake . . . Bostonian asks if remember the burlesque troupe known as Rose Sydel's "London Belles." And Billy Watson's "Beef Trust" . . . Irish whiskey is a "purer" and more "natural" product than Scotch whiskey. So class the Irish. I am neutral on this.

On the Side

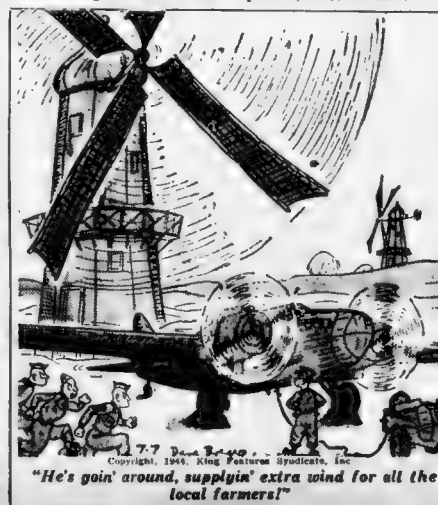
Distributed by King Features Synd. Inc. She who never answers till a husband roars. Or, if she rules him never about his rules. Charming by accepting, by submitting always. Yet has her humor most when she obeys. — POPE.

IN MR. POPE'S observation on "How to Be a Good Wife," as above, the second line is worth every wife's careful consideration. Generally speaking, there are about three times as many good wives as there are good husbands. This is because women give more thought to the matter of making their marriage a success. And they try harder than men to bring about that happy state . . . When you lose a dog the best thing to do is immediately get another dog.

The best kind to get is one of the same breed and as nearly like the dog you lost as possible. England's Dame Ethyl Smith, noted for her love of dogs, recently died at the age of 88. This first dog she owned was a sheep dog named Pan. When he died she acquired another sheep dog and named him Pan the Second. He was in time succeeded by Pan the Third. And so it went on. At the time of her passing, Dame Smith had a sheep dog named Pan the Seventh.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Why has that affliction been named "Athlete's foot"? Many who have never been athletes suffer from it. **A**—Athletes suffer most from the ailment you speak of; hence the name. How-



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HOLLYWOOD, July 7—Greta Garbo has said a big "NO" to Lester Cowan, and will not star in "Women of the Sea." This rumor, so widespread the last few days, was verified today by Lester Cowan and Miss Garbo's manager and representative.



Said Lester Cowan: "When Miss Garbo was approached by Mr. Cowan to star in the Norwegian story and that she must have approval of the script and when the treatment was submitted to her she felt she could not, in fairness to herself, make the picture." Story deals with the invasion of Norway, an idea Miss Garbo told Cowan has been done many times. She also believes her return to the screen should not be in a war story.

I WANT TO MAKE a prophecy right out loud this morning, and that is the most famous bachelor in Hollywood, Edgar Bergen, will marry Frances Westerman before 1945. Edgar makes no secret of his interest in Frances and his admiration for her intelligence, her beauty and, more important, her good common sense. Since the death of his mother, to whom he was very devoted, he has been very lonely.

HOLD EVERYTHING! As

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, July 7—(Today's guest columnist is Broadway's most fabulous producer, currently on the boards with "Carmen Jones," and coming up with "The Seven Lively Arts"—D. K.)

BILLY ROSE SAYS— Perhaps the most underestimated element in the Broadway scene is the element of luck.

I don't want you to get the notion that I'm doing a mock-modesty act when I say I have always been a lucky guy. I honestly think I have been. For instance, Along about 1917 I was walking along Riverside Drive, aimless, restless, not quite sure what to do with myself. I sat down on a bench, picked up a newspaper which happened to be lying there, and read an ad calling for expert stenographers for the War Industries Board. I took the next train to Washington, got the job, and met Bernard M. Baruch, who has been a staunch friend and guiding influence throughout my life.

If I had not sat down on that particular park bench.

IN 1935, Jimmy Durante and Paul Whiteman were well started on the rehearsal of "Jumbo." The show was going nicely, the elephants were pawing the ground nervously, and every-

thing looked wonderful—except that I didn't have a theater, and the only theater which fitted this particular type of show, the Hippodrome, was in the hands of bankers who didn't want to be bothered booking any shows. I sent a cable to Baruch, who happened to be on the Normandie bound for Europe, explaining my dilemma. The next morning the president of the bank which held the mortgage on the Hippodrome phoned me, and turned over the keys to that theater without further ado.

OUR HEARTS were saddened today by the passing of Danny Danker, 41-year-old vice president of the J. Walter Thompson agency, a good friend to so many of us. His death was so sudden it left his young widow, Lorena, shattered and in a state of collapse. Danny, more than almost anyone I know, knew the meaning of the word friendship. To any of us who needed his help he gave it so quickly and gladly. He had had a month's vacation and had only started to work the day he died. That vacation was spent with his adored daughter, Susanne, aged six, and with his beautiful wife, to whom the sympathy of all Hollywood goes.

IT'S FULLY three years since Conrad Nagel made a movie in Hollywood. In the meantime, he has been in New York doing very well on the stage and in radio. His pretty daughter, Ruth, has been his housekeeper and he looks young enough to be her brother. Well, Conrad is coming

back to Hollywood, July 21, to play the son of Sir Aubrey Smith and the father of Gail Storm in "They Shall Have Faith," the picture Jeffrey Berneid is to make for Monogram with William King directing.

SNAPSLOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAYDOM: That beautiful baby on the billboard advertising bread is Claire Windsor's grandson, Bradley Windsor, who will be a snappy two-years old in October; Mrs. Robert Paige, wife of the well-known movie actor, was rushed to St. Vincent's for an emergency operation; Pvt. George M. Cohan, Jr., a visitor on the "Bowery to Broadway" listened to some of his father's old tunes; Florence Vidor Heifetz, dining with Ernst Lubitsch, who was her director in the old days, looked so well you couldn't believe that she is a grandmother. The Heifetz entertained the Sidney Franklins at their Balboa summer home over the holiday; Joan Fontaine, who has been a regular visitor at the Hollywood Canteen, is putting on a skit of "Romeo and Juliet" Sunday. Basil Rathbone plays Lord Eliza Maxwell and Clifton Webb follow with a burlesque of the same play; the Ward Bonds have made their final property settlement and Mrs. Bond is expected to file out for divorce any day now; Lt. Palmer Beauchette, husband of Cobina Wright, Jr., arrived unexpectedly from Australia, 50 pounds thinner. He saw his nine-months-old son, Palmer, Jr., for the first time.

If I had not met Baruch I was in Cleveland. The City Fathers had sent for me and asked me to give their World's Fair a replica of the Casa Manana. I had built in Texas. I wanted to do something a bit different if I could, and was pondering the problem. One night I took a slow stroll along the shore of Lake Erie. And I saw two little girls swimming to a record of "The Blue Danube." Immediately I thought, if I could multiply those two girls by 100! And the Aquacade was born. If I had not gone walking at that particular moment.

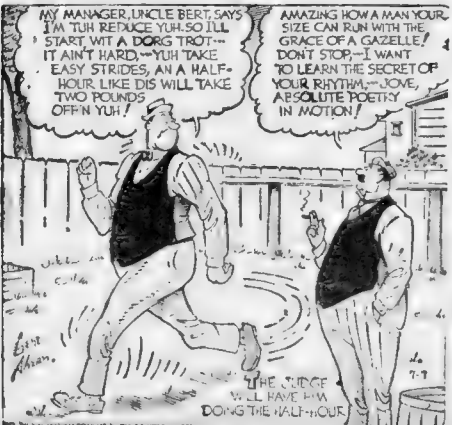
Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, July 7—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone may be reunited to do the leads in the movie version of James Cain's "Mildred Pierce." Errol Flynn's favorite spot these nights is the Chinese Village in Chinatown. . . . Ramsey Ames and Michael Harvey of "Winged Victory" are vooming. . . . Don't be too surprised if Warners borrowed Danny Kaye for "Dark Eyes," as the male lead is being fashioned for him. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox is trying to buy the Blasco Ibañez story, "Circe, the Enchant-

ress," from Metro for a Betty Grable musical. . . . The pals of Pvt. Mickey Rooney and Ava Gardner believe they will renounce very soon. . . . Tom Jenkins tells about the producer, and is a picture about a mythical kingdom, who was ailing with the writer about a sequence. "Don't try to tell me about southern kingdoms," said the producer. "I cut out any for an entire summer once."

GLORIA HALLWARD is a new and young actress who has been signed by Metro. She is bound to be a favorite Pin Up Girl with the G. I.s, for any sweater would be proud to be displayed about her. . . . Joe Fields has written a new comedy, "When the Girls Come Home," which he is getting ready for a Broadway production. . . . Both Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount are bidding for Capt. Edgar J. Wynne's book, "Bombers Across."

HEDY LAMARR'S leading part in the picture "Diamond Rock" will be John Hodiak. . . . Jeanne Crain, because of her excellent work, has been given a new contract at Twentieth Century-Fox. . . . Veronica Lake with Andre de Toth at the Players, and Miss Lake said that Earl Wilson's line about her no longer playing the field is correct. "How long could I go on being a football player's luckless girlfriend?" she asked. . . . Corky La Folle, the Texas beauty contest winner, is going to be signed by Warners.



George Holland Boston After Dark

THIS COLUMN'S LONG-RANGE forecast of last January that Martin Higgins, B. C. '17, would become chief of the field men in the Boston internal revenue office is about to be borne out. . . . The documents elevating Deputy Higgins to the important field post are in Washington, awaiting only the necessary signatures. . . . News of the appointment should be coming through within two weeks.

BERNICE PARKS was presented to the working-press in a cocktail party at the Copple Plaza which carried over to Miss Parks' first show at the Oval Room. . . . The lovely Bernice is a Brooklyn girl, and was singing in Boston nightclubs before she seized the opportunity to hit New York and the bigtime. . . . To identify the Oval Room's new thrush more definitely, her father, Joe Piko, was chief owner of Ruby Foot's Den in New York before his death a few weeks ago. Miss Parks is in excellent voice and her stylizing of her personality in her wardrobe has been so spectacular that the former Brookline girl is being billed as "the fashion-plate of song." Along Broadway, the congenial are willing to match the Parks wardrobe with that of any lady in the Big Town, not excepting Mrs. Harrison Williams.

LITTLE JOAN COSTELLO, daughter of John Costello of the Music Box, won the 40 yard free-style swimming contest at the annual Merrymonth water-meet. . . . Her brother, John, Jr., was a fast finishing second in a similar event for boys. (The old man, naturally, is kinda proud.) Pete Herman and three other well-known musicians comprise the quartet plunking out string-and-piano music at Mr. Costello's bistro in the Copple Square Hotel. . . . Paul Thurlow's Steel Pier the Boston-Provincetown liner, is carrying more customers than in any other season.

LT. DOUGLAS WALTON, back at work with RKO after a medical discharge from the Army, was given a role, and then a break, in "Farewell My Lovely" . . . Douglas' first as-

ignment was to play a corpse. . . . The RKO bosses figured they should ease him back in the movie industry by easy stages. . . . But the lieutenant pleaded so hard for a speaking part that the script was re-written. . . . Mr. Walton was given a stay of execution—a whole speaking sequence.

INSPECTOR PAUL CROWLEY of the Boston police was cited at reports that Pat O'Brien's Hollywood dressing room had been invaded, and a roll of Pat's money stolen. . . . It could never happen in Boston, muttered Officer Crowley. He and his partner, Jim Toun, have a standing assignment as Actor O'Brien's bodyguard when Pat visits Boston. The part of Pat's loss when he will mourn most was a silver-dollar clip, with a water-tight watch attached. . . . It was a gift from Toots Shor, the New York restaurateur. . . . When Pat found a similar gadget when Toots was carrying Mr. Shor must have made note of it. . . . Pat had been home in Hollywood less than a week when the clip and watch arrived with Mr. Shor's compliments.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE Friday, July 7, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A bright, engaging manner. A keen memory, art for story-telling, and mimicry in career. Could be clever actor, lawyer. Fine at debating but must guard against a too combative attitude. Over-sensitive at times. Capable of unusual success when self-control is assured and needless worry corrected. Birthdate: Felchen Rege, noted Belgian painter and engraver; George Coker, actor, born 1917.

LUCKY NUMBER— 13. Need 13 cents and later in the day, a stamped envelope to Harry. Luck 13 cents and later in the day, a stamped envelope to Harry. Luck 13 cents and later in the day, a stamped envelope to Harry. Luck 13 cents and later in the day, a stamped envelope to Harry.



"It's the most marvelous stuff I've ever used! It attracts men and repels mosquitoes!"

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Thursday—I think we have all been remarkably fortunate in this part of the country because the whole holiday week-end was clear and bright and sunny, except for a thunderstorm which came upon us Tuesday afternoon.

This short downpour made us have a shorter visit with some friends who were coming to tea, because they could not start out until the storm was almost over. We had two nice young people spending the Fourth with us, a young actor and his sister. The boy is now playing the most important part of his life, at least to us at home, because he is in the Navy. The two days spent here were just between sea trips.

YESTERDAY I spent most of the afternoon on the mail, but we did have a swim in the morning and a picnic lunch on the lawn. I often wonder if my own fondness for eating out of doors on paper plates isn't a little hard on the members of the household and my guests, who would hardly dare to loudly proclaim that they preferred their food in a more formal fashion.

One gentleman who knows me rather well did muster up courage to mention to me that certain kinds of food melted wax paper and that he had eaten a considerable amount of paper.

ALMOST A YEAR ago, when I went to the Southwest Pacific, I visited the Red Cross headquarters in Honolulu, and I was much impressed by the efficient setup and the interest of all the workers.

One of them, Miss Elsa J. Pennington of Lake Wood, O., is now home again waiting reassignment. She was the secretarial head of the communications department, so she handled proxy marriages, Trans-Pacific nuptials, and messages of birth, death and serious illness.

When she left the area, the month's total of communications had numbered 11,000, so you can see that their office is a busy one.

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Engaged, But Informally

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I've been going with a fellow who is 20, and I am 17 years old. We've known each other two years, and he's now in the Army and we write to each other. We plan to marry after the war is over. He wanted to give me a ring, but we thought it better not to announce it.

After he had left I wrote him whether he'd care if I'd correspond with other boys, and he answered that my life was my own, and I could do as I wished. Of course, I love him more than anyone, but I did write to other boys, and one of them has sent me snapshots of himself. Now my boy friend has asked me not to write to any more boys. But it isn't so easy to let down the boy who sent his snapshots, because he is at the fighting front, and he says my letters are so encouraging.

Should I write to both boys and let things come as they may?

In your grandmother's day, even such an informal agreement as to marry a soldier when the war is over probably would keep you from writing to anybody else. Today, things are different. You plan to marry when the war is over, but war, from every angle, is a disrupter of plans.

Whether you want to write to the young man who sent you the snapshots depends on whether you're old school or modern. Personally, I think it would be O. K. to write.

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18—Boston American, July 7

Beauty



SUMMER COLOGNE . . . to be patting on all over the body . . . for an aura of exquisite delight and fragrance . . . is a sure way to cool and freshen the skin . . . after your swim or bath. These colognes are top-flight scents . . . blended by an artist . . . and among the loveliest to be had . . . a gal's treasure at all times. Statuesque Cinema Filmstress Janis Carter poses.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through Z8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One point blue tokens used in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons. 10 gals. a unit. New period one coupon may be used immediately upon receiving them.

SUGAR

Good immediately—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3 each good for one pair.

Soft and Belted Topper

By BETTINA BEDWELL

ONE of the coat styles that is going to be up in big time the coming fall and winter is the short, belted topper with a soft and feminine look to it. I have seen enough of it in the advance fall shows to be sure about this, and so I pass the information along to you folks to keep in mind.



This coat is also called the tunic coat by some. It is usually about knee length and has a breezy, informal air about it that ought to make all of you like it a lot.

A model of this kind is sketched. This is a summer edition, and is made of natural colored cotton gabardine, and trimmed with black braid which edges the collar, and front closing and the big pockets. The counter part of this coat is going to appear in

Tops in Fine Colognes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

SUMMER IS THE TIME when the wonderful aura of your own particular chosen scent gives you your full impetus of attraction. But, it is also a time to be wary in the matter of the amount of perfume you use . . . because the heat intensifies fragrance. That's why a truly lovely cologne is a summer treasure.

It must have all the quality expressing your individual type and personality. It must be lasting. It must make you irresistibly feminine.

The most alluring of all colognes . . . so vibrant with fragrance . . . are the cooling and delightfully lifting . . . yet definitely compelling and memorable colognes from a famous perfume house . . . whose hypnotic ultra-potent essences sell for as high as \$100 an ounce. They are that exclusive.

Of course, not the cologne . . . but because the maker is such a deluxe scent blender . . . the colognes are equally as fine and exquisite. In use since the 18th century . . . when the scents were more aromatic than fragrant . . . colognes are specifically formulated to be used directly on the skin. Since the early part of the 19th century . . . when the use of cologne became widespread . . . its preparation has been gradually perfected . . . until today it is one of the loveliest and most refreshing aids to summer grooming . . . and even when you are basking in the sun.

MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE A QUEEN

This cologne has an oil base . . . and can be patting on all over your body after your swim or after your bath. Nothing makes you feel more like a queen than this perfect, last touch to dispel the stickiness of summer heat.

Four famous scents captured in these colognes are fragrances that bespeak oriental languor . . . hyacinth and rose . . . rich and soft as a flower in the sun . . . Arabia . . . a daring Eastern scent . . . and white hyacinth . . . the freshest, coolest, truest expression of that lovely flower. One generous bottle of these four fragrances is a summer-long investment.

For the name of these exquisite colognes of fastidious allure, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

How to Meet Discourtesy

It's one thing to be courteous when people are courteous to you. It's quite another thing to be courteous when someone is rude or thoughtless, to you. This is a challenge to your habit of courtesy, and it gives you a wonderful chance to show your breeding. And haven't you noticed how often some kindly words and a gracious smile will completely disarm a discourteous person?

MRS. BEECKMAN,

Latest in Charms

Fashion



IF HE'S PROMISED you a home after the war . . . let him pledge it in a pretty ear charm . . . like this one . . . a tiny diamond cottage with an emerald tree and a ruby walk . . . sealed on a plain gold plaque. The other earring can have the garage . . . the church where you were married . . . or the tent in which he slept in Africa . . . for real estate of all kinds is the newest theme for charms.

Top Corn Dishes

By MARTHA LEE

WITH CANNED CORN off the ration list, this exceedingly versatile food can be put to abundant use while waiting for fresh corn to come on the market. The countless nourishing dishes that use corn are real menu aids in rounding out light summer meals.

Corn chowder, scalloped corn, corn pudding and corn fritters are four old favorites that have stood the test of years.

CORN CHOWDER

12-inch square fat salt pork
1 large onion, sliced
2 lbs. pared (4 cups) potatoes
2 cups boiling water
1 1/2-cup. can whole-grain corn (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup milk
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika.

Cut salt pork into 1/2-inch cubes and brown in oil in a saucepan. Add onion and cook tender. Add diced potatoes and water, cover, and cook until potatoes are tender. Add corn, milk and seasonings. Heat and serve. Makes 6 servings, as a main dish.

SCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES

1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 1/2 cups)
1 tsp. minced onion, 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
3 cups canned whole-grain corn
1/2 cup dry-old bread crumbs

Combine tomatoes, onion, 1/2 tsp. of the salt, the sugar, and pepper in a saucepan, and cook 10 minutes. Add 2 tbsp. of butter. Then arrange tomatoes and corn in alternate layers in a 1 1/2 quart baking dish, sprinkling each layer of corn with some of the remaining 1 tsp. of salt. Top with the bread crumbs to which the remaining 1 tsp. butter has been added. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 40 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

CORN FUDDING

2 cups canned whole-grain corn
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients and pour into a greased or oiled 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake in a pan of warm water in a moderate oven of 325 deg. F. for 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until firm. Makes 5 or 6 servings. If desired, 1/2 cup of minced cooked ham or grated cheese, or 2 tsp. minced onion, may be added to pudding mixture before baking.

A surprising newcomer is baked corn in cracker nests, which uses a number of abundant foods to make another hearty main dish.

BAKED CORN IN CRACKER NESTS

8 slices of bacon
2 cups whole-grain corn
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 1/2 cups cracker crumbs
2-3 cup bacon fat
4 eggs
Salt, pepper
1 cup white sauce
Fry the bacon and dice into small bits. Sauté corn and green pepper in bacon fat. Add bacon and bacon fat to cracker crumbs. Grease 4 individual casserole dishes and line with this mixture, pressing firmly to sides. Beat eggs slightly and add to corn and green pepper. Fill cracker nests. Salt and pepper to taste. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 20 minutes or until eggs set. Slice out of casserole dishes and serve with white sauce and parsley.

CORN FRITTERS

3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups whole-grain corn
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
6 tbsp. fat or oil

Beat egg yolks until light, then add the corn, seasoning and flour. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat in a skillet. Cook on both sides until browned and done. Serve with butter or margarine, syrup or jam, as desired. Makes 6 servings.

How Police Morale Could Be Restored

Then, the 12th and last article in the series reviewing 25 years of Boston police dept. history.

By BARRINGTON WELLES

It requires a lot of forbearance to approach the administration of Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan without a predisposition to criticism after reviewing the reigns of his predecessors for a quarter century.

Six months has the colonel held office in the Berkely st. hot spot — too short a time indeed for him to reform and reorganize his department, first of all by divorcing it from the influence of politics, inherited from preceding regimes.

So it may seem a bit ironical that some of the reforms Col. Sullivan has undertaken should have provoked this series — reforms that tend to show the fingerprints of the attorney-general of the Commonwealth, attempting to niddle in the department as has been illuminated in previous chapters.

Col. Sullivan, a combat veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I, has had some 30 years of distinguished public service, holding office under five mayors — no small political accomplishment.

He is an expert administrator. City tunnels and underpasses are monuments to his ability. He has been the Boston fire commissioner. He knows his way around Boston politics. That's why the governor appointed him to lift the

police force to its high standard of 25 years ago.

SILT OF 25 YEARS

Heaped high in every nook and cranny of the department was the accumulation of dust and dirt of 25 years of maladministration, the aftermath of political machination. Unsolved murders were standing on the records. Contacts of syndicate gangsters and police officers remained unbroken.

When the colonel took office last November he was given an already undermanned force. Today he has 75 fewer men, five more having been retired yesterday. Approximately 20 more men have applied for retirement.

PROMOTION BLOCKED

The principal motivation of the many younger men, however, was the condition prevailing in the department that precludes promotion from underpaid posts to more remunerative ranks.

That is why the department has lost the services of such a super-patrolman as Max Singer, with his experience of 20 years and reputation of being one of the most efficient pickpocket detectives in the country.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars thought enough of his ability to make him their national commander.

Take that trio of Edward V. Koen, Vaughn McE, Hewey and Rudolph S. DeLoach — all members of police department, highly intelligent, potential leaders. Or Patrolman John J. Dever, a law enforcement officer of the old-school type. Juvenile delinquency was his specialty. Many's the time I have seen him hold court in a doorway and save a boy from the reformatory.

And Patrolmen Henry T. Doherty and Eric Mitchell, the former gaining the respect of every judge he ever faced because of the tact and talent with which he prosecuted his cases, the latter possessing courtesy, personality and judgment as a mounted police officer that prompted visitors to commend him by letter on returning to their homes.

SET UP RADIO

What a loss was Patrolman Karl Decker of the original hotel squad with his special knowledge of the type of criminal who preys on hostilities. It will require a decade to produce his replacement.

Likewise Sgt. John T. Clifford, Jr., son of a retired police sergeant, one of the 10 outstanding

men of his rank, a forceful, reserved inferior rise above him. Ambler, prosecutor of gangsters to the top, can you wonder that in and out of court. Still another indispensable sergeant, the diplomatic Edward P. O'Neill, a specialist investigator of extraordinary organized out of that nucleus, versatility. No less outstanding was Sgt. Robert N. Adams.

Nor can you replace an officer of the calibre of Patrolman O'Brien L. Ely. A low-paid patrolman, he actually set up the radio equipment of the bureau's wireless division, doing the job as well as a Technology expert, later turning the skill to the benefit of the bullet-baiting bureau.

To retain such men in the department, a commissioner must fight for them as did Commissioner O'Mara 25 years ago when he overcame the opposition of a mayor, the legislature and the Civil Service Commission to obtain better pay and conditions for the men.

100 QUALIFIED

There are at least 100 men in the department — uniformed patrolmen, special officers, plainclothes sergeants, uniformed sergeants, and plainclothes detectives at headquarters — that answer every requirement for advancement.

I know personally three special officers in Roxbury who are better qualified for captaincies than several of the incumbents.

When this type of officer ob-

server inferior rise above him. Ambler, prosecutor of gangsters to the top, can you wonder that in and out of court. Still another indispensable sergeant, the diplomatic Edward P. O'Neill, a specialist investigator of extraordinary organized out of that nucleus, versatility. No less outstanding was Sgt. Robert N. Adams.

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SUPER MARKETS

OUR OWN TEA 31¢

NECTAR TEA 34¢

EVAP. MILK 27¢

BUTTER 47¢

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 7¢

CRISP, 11CZ 7¢

CRUNCHY PKG 7¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT PEAK-OF-SEASON GOODNESS!

Now's the best place to get fresh fruits and vegetables at their "peak-of-season" goodness. Visit your A&P "Super" victory garden. Known prices are invitingly low.

TOMATOES

SELECTED CELLO RED RIPE PKG 25¢

CABBAGE 5¢

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LETTUCE 2 HCS 23¢

GREEN BEANS 2 EPR 19¢

TRU-BLUE-BERRIES 29¢

NEW POTATOES 10 LBS 49¢

FRESH BEETS 2 BCS 15¢

NO POINT MEATS • BUDGET PLEASING PRICES

LARGE FOWL 41¢

SMOKED PICNICS 29¢

CHICKENS 45¢

SKINLESS FRANKFORTS 37¢

BOLOGNA 33¢

SPARE RIBS 24¢

MACKEREL 10¢

HADDOCK 14¢

MARVEL Variety Breads

FOR BROTHER, SISTER, HUSBAND, WIFE... MARVEL VARIETY BREADS ADD SPICE TO LIFE!

VIENNA BREAD 11¢

RYE BREAD 11¢

RAISIN BREAD 11¢

CRACKED WHEAT 11¢

100% WHOLE WHEAT 11¢

A LOAF TO SUIT EVERY TASTE

MARVEL ENRICHED SLICED WHITE BREAD 26 C. 12¢

ICED OR HOT... IT HITS THE SPOT

IT'S TIME TO CHANGE TO A&P COFFEE

2 POUNDS 47¢

2 POUNDS 51¢



Waffle-Wiches...

Spread crisp waffle wedges generously with cream cheese and chop-ped nuts.

Just add WATER

Duff's WAFFLE MIX

Make your kitchen really sparkle. Make it look all bright and clean. With Oakite and you'll find your glassware, Pots and pans will gleam.

OAKITE

The gentle grease-dissolving cleanser. Cleans even in ice water.

TICK UP-TO-THE-MINUTE WAX

COMPARE! at all chain and other good grocers

TICK

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Prices subject to market changes. We reserve the right to limit quantities

ANN PAGE 19¢

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Sterling Acting in 'White Cliffs'

By JOYCE DANA

In 1917, while the bands played "The Stars and Stripes Forever," our Johnny Doughboys marched through Piccadilly Circus through crowds of cheering Londoners. Now

it has been written that there'll come a day when this War's G. I. Joes will march along the Champs Elysee to the strains of "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

"The White Cliffs of Dover," at the State and Orpheum, spans this quarter of a century, and it's perhaps the strongest plea for Anglo-American unity that has been put on the records. If you have tears—and you'll be alone if you don't—prepare to shed them at this almost unbearably poignant story of an American girl who grew to love and know England. A girl who gave her husband in World War I, when her son was just three months old, and the Armistice bells had hardly ceased to ring the glad tidings.

Irene Dunne is the small town American girl who meets her love in England, and with her propensity for taking these highly emotional parts and making them her own, she's quite the ideal choice for the Alice Duer Miller heroine. A great deal has been added in the way of a story to the now famous poem.

Indeed Director Clarence Brown might have tightened up the excessively long film with telling effect. It is nevertheless deeply moving at its best, and if it's a weeper you want, here it is.

Alan Marshall is the handsome young dandy one who practically kidnaps his bride-to-be as she's about to come back home. Their romance is beautiful and brief, but after three long years of war there



IRENE DUNNE

are three perfect days together in Dieppe, one of them that fateful April day when the United States declared war on Germany.

Years later it's her son, Roddy McDowall, with the fortitude of his English and American ancestors, who carries on. Still later it's Peter Lawford as the grown-up Sir John who gives his life in this war for a "peace that will stick."

The acting is uniformly excellent, with Frank Morgan as the Yankee grandpa, Dame May Whitely, Gladys Cooper, C. Aubrey Smith and Van Johnson all stand out.

'Going My Way' Hit On Esquire Screen

The M. & P. Esquire Theater on Huntington ave. opposite Symphony Hall, will open its doors on Tuesday, July 4, at noon. The attraction will be "Going My Way," Paramount Pictures' record-breaking comedy hit, starring Bing Crosby with Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens and Frank McHugh. The Esquire will open daily at 12 noon and run continuously from 12 p. m.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

DOORS 8:00 Open 9:15 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:15 a.m.

GREATEST LOVE STORY OF OUR TIME!

"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"

STARRING IRENE DUNNE ALAN MARSHAL FODDY McDOWALL FRANK MORGAN

PLUS

Cavalcade of Motion Pictures!

"ROMANCE OF CELLOLLO"

LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY

TELEPIX NEWS REEL

ATTACK—BATTLE FOR NEW BRITAIN
R-U-S-A-V-E BARRA—SIBERT

COOL RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON! ON STAGE!
GENE KRUPA
HIS GREAT NEW 25-PIECE ORCHESTRA
ON SCREEN!
Night of Adventure!—Tom Conway

KEITH MEMORIAL
2 GREAT WEEK
WALTER BRENNAN
HOME IN INDIANA
TECHNICOLOR!
GOLDENLEAVES GHOST

COLONIAL—TONIGHT 8:30
AIR & COOLED
458 LAUGHS!
JOHN GILDEN'S NEW HIT

3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER WEEKEND
Nites 75c to \$2, plus tax
Week. & Sat. 75c to \$1.50

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, \$1.00, \$1.50. Tax Inc.

GLOBE 4th WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
ASSASSIN OF YOUTH
BARING! SHOCKING! STARTLING!
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

BOWDOIN
CONF. 9:15 PM. CASH ONLY
LOU CHANEY—EVELYN ANKERS

WEIRD WOMAN
FALCON OUT WEST

M.P. Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
2nd WEEK
GARY COOPER
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
Laraine Day—Signe Hasso—Dorris O'Keefe—Carol Thurston

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"

OLYMPIA SKOLAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"

MODERN
AIR-CONDITIONED
BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"

ESQUIRE
AIR-CONDITIONED
BING CROSBY
"GOING MY WAY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LRL 4040, MAT. 1:45-5:00, 7:45-10:00
"TENDER COMRADE"
Bing Crosby, "GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART"

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45-5:00
Capitol-Jamaica
Bing Crosby, "GOING MY WAY"

ALSTON
1:45-5:00
"BUGLE SOUND"
Bing Crosby, "GOING MY WAY"

CENTRAL SQ. & CRADY
1:45-5:00
"GOING MY WAY"

HOWE LAYET
TOUGH KID FROM THE GUTTER!
BOY OF THE STREETS
WHERE IN THEY COME FROM? WHERE DO THEY GO? WHO ARE THEY?

EXETER
HELD THRU SAT.
Robert Walker
SEE HERE,
PRIVATE HARGROVE
TUNISIAN VICTORY
SUNDAY
"GOING MY WAY"

THE OLD HOWARD
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
EVELYN TAYLOR
WINNIE GARRETT
JACK DIAMOND
IRVING SELIG
Ertio, Gerty, Gino, Gipsy
60 People—30 Groups Girls

BEACON
Continues 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
DENNIS MORRIS—JANE MARSHALL
"DESERT SONG"
BELA LUGOSI "VOCOD MAN"

TRANS-LUX
BELA LUGOSI BORIS KARLOFF
in "RETURN OF THE APEMAN" in "Black Room"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
Betty Hutton—Edna Braden
LVE. at 8 P.M.
ARL 1197
KEMORE 10
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Boston American, July 7—21

10th BIG WEEK!

5 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.

NOW—AIR CONDITIONED!
SHUBERT MAJESTIC

NORMANDIE
PAT O'BRIEN
VICTOR MATURE
CAPTAIN CAUTION

TREMONT NEWSREEL
John Wayne
First Picture
Robert Montgomery
All the News

UPTOWN
MICKY ROONEY
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"
"LADY AND THE MONSTER"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
Betty Hutton—Edna Braden
LVE. at 8 P.M.
ARL 1197
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KEMORE 10

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Lucky Star

Take the first number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 1. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Set it in the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

1	E	5	E	6	E	2	Y	4	S	7	U	5	A	7	E
7	P	7	O	3	E	6	A	7	T	5	E	6	T	2	K
7	A	2	E	5	A	3	W	4	O	2	I	5	M	5	K
1	G	3	N	2	T	4	R	3	F	4	I	2	C	3	K
2	P	1	N	7	D	2	F	7	A	3	A	4	T	6	H
3	A	6	W	1	L	5	N	2	T	6	L	3	5	4	Y
5	M	7	R	7	U	7	N	5	R	2	R	7	R	5	R

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

22—Boston American, July 7

1-800-

OH-DON'T BE SO STINGY-MY
BROTHER JUST 'PHONED-HE
ONLY WANTED A PIPE-FUL
OF YOUR TOBACCO-SEE THAT
YOU GIVE IT TO HIM-

HE JUST SWITCHED
TO A PIPE WHEN I
DID-NOW I
KNOW WHY

AN' HE'S TOO
LAZY TO BRING
HIS PIPE OVER.
HE'S SENDING
HIS DAUGHTER!

THAT MUST
BE HER AT
THE DOOR
NOW!!

HERE'S THE
PIPE PAPA
WANTS YOU
TO FILL!!

ANNIE PROSEY

OKAY! YOU LOOK PLENTY CORNFED.
BE CAREFUL AN' DON'T FORGET
TO TALK LIKE CANALERS.

I GOT Y
CHIEF-

A GUY WITH
A SHOTGUN
DON'T NEED
TO TALK!

THE GOLD-RUSH IS
BEGINNIN' TO PETER
OUT EVEN FOOLS LEARN
BY EXPERIENCE.

SUNNY SMITH

I SEZ-YORE WIFE.
IS SETTIN' ON A
NEST FULL O' EGG.
HATCHIN' AIGS.
HAWKY-TAWKY!!

HEY!! WHAR YE GOIN'
WIF MY OL'
CORN COBBY PIPE?

TIME'S
A-WASTIN'

DR. BOBBES

GUNBOAT.

TAKE HIM TO HIS DRESSING ROOM-SOMEONE GET MY BAG!

IT'S HIS HEART—CALL THE CARRIE B. AND HAVE THEM SEND AN AMBULANCE.

**GUNBOAT...
POP... SAY SOME-
THING.. PLEASE..**

SKIPPY

Aunt Gussie an' Uncle
Louie ain't speakin',
so the clock just
ticks an' ticks.

Give us a low-down
on the tick-tock.

Aunt Gussie made a meat loaf an' she asked Uncle Louie how it tasted an' he said like a plush brick.

TUFFY

SEE THE MONKEYS—
THERE MUST BE
DOZENS OF
THEM!

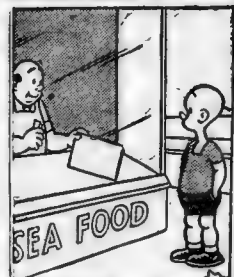
POOR
THINGS!

NOT ALL OF THEM WILL
BE ABLE
TO GET
JOBS..

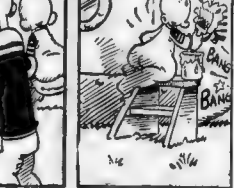
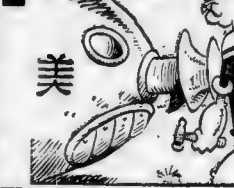
..THERE CAN'T BE
MORE THAN SIX OR
SEVEN..

.. ORGAN-GRINDERS IN TOWN!

HENRY



POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



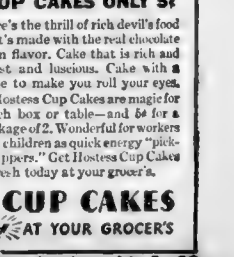
TIME TYLER



MINDRAKE



TOOPER A NICKEL



REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 6¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pick-upppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES 2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

EDWARD J. CARROLL announces that Great Barrington will offer \$20,000 in purses for its six-day Fair meeting from September 18 through September 23 . . . This is one of the finest half mile tracks in the East . . . The track has been put into perfect condition, while the stands and mutuel plant have been arranged so as to handle large crowds quickly and with comfort for the racegoers . . . Situated in the heart of the Berkshires, with mountain peaks as a background, Great Barrington is a turf gem.

The Fair racing will open at the Marshfield Fair on August 28 . . . The Marshfield meeting will run through Labor Day . . . Northampton opens a six day meeting on Labor Day, while on the following week the half milers will be at the Brockton Fair after which they go to Great Barrington. There will be \$80,000 in purses for the Fair meetings, a new high.

Jack Sharkey writes from Canada that he is deep in the heart of the mining country acting as referee at wrestling shows . . . The mat game always booms during the summer months in Canada . . . Eddie Quinn, who formerly lived in Waltham, has been staging the wrestling shows in Montreal for the last three years.

Lou Smith would come up with a new idea... His announcement that he will turn over all receipts to worthy charities if he is operating on the days when Germany and Japan surrender was a good one... I know a great many bettors who would gladly toss in their winnings if they clicked on either of those days... Rockingham's summer meeting will be staged from July 24 through August 10, while its fall meeting is slated to go from October 2 through November 18.

I WISH TO second Col. Dave Egan's suggestion that Cecil Tex Hughson of the Red Sox be given the award as the most valuable player in the American League . . . In winning his 13th game of the season from the Tigers by a score of 13 to 3, Tex was able to "breeze" along to victory . . . Hughson got great batting support from the men of Cronin.

Looks as if Boston is going to be very prominent in the All-Star game at Pittsburgh, next Tuesday. . . . Jim Tobin of the Braves with two no-hit games to his credit, is the latest Boston player to be added to the list of All-Stars. . . . Tobin replaced George Muncie of the St. Louis Cardinals who is service bound.

Pete Fox, Bob Johnson, Bobby Doerr and Joe Cronin of the Red Sox will be members of the American League All-Star team. . . . It is said that Fox was at first reluctant to substitute for Case, but Tom Yawkey persuaded him to do so. . . . Pete had to wait until late in life to get into an All-Star game, but this fact should not take away from him any glory he will gain by playing next Tuesday. . . . Here's hoping Fox proves to be the star of the game.

The Browns just won't slow down when the Sox win . . . After the Sox routed the Tigers, the

Browns blanked the Athletics, 5 to 0.

Big league figures show that Sunday baseball has kept the various clubs out of the red . . . With reduced payrolls, most of the major league teams will make substantial profits . . . Unlike race tracks and many businesses, baseball does not have to worry about excess profit taxes . . . None of the clubs will surpass their earnings of pre-war days

IT WAS necessary for Jockey Herb Trent to stage a blazing finish with Coronal to beat out Billy O. in the race through the stretch at Suffolk Downs . . . Coronal paid \$7.20 to win, and was picked to finish that way by Dave Wilson and Dave Komie . . . There are only 14 more days of racing at Suffolk Downs . . . It is expected that the closing days of the meeting at the East Boston track will attract large crowds . . .

The \$10,000 added Myles Standish Stakes for two-year-olds, colts and geldings will top Saturday's card . . . It will be a five furlong dash and it will feature some of the best two-year-olds in the East.

Entries for the championship swimming meet to be held under the auspices of the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser July 15, at the Tufts sq. pool in Medford, will close with Director Eddie Pidgeon this Saturday.

The water carnival, conducted by the N. E. A. A. U., will also include a safety program to be staged by the Red Cross under William Houston.

Open competition for women will be divided into four events. These will include New England

These will include New England Junior 150-yard medley championship (split up into backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle); 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard backstroke and a special 50-yard freestyle for novices (women swimmers who have never won a prize in a freestyle event).

Men's competition will list N. E. Senior 110-yard freestyle championship; 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breast-stroke and 50-yard freestyle for novices.

There'll also be four special events for residents of Medford, boys and girls, all over a distance of 50 yards. These will be divided into classes for boys and girls 10 to 12 years of age and 12 to 14. Medford competitors need not be registered with the Athletic Ass'n.

BASEBALL
Tomorrow: Fenway Park 2 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Fenway Park \$2.50

In what will be their last series at home for about three weeks, the Red Sox open a three-day engagement with the Cleveland Indians this afternoon at Fenway Park. The Croninmen are still two and one-half games behind the St. Louis Browns, who

Dilboy Post Offers Seven Ring Classes

Service men from nearby Army and Navy stations, filling entire for the amateur boxing show of the George Dilboy Post, V. F. W. will be featuring the second fight program to be held at Dilboy Field, Somerville, under the floodlight next Wednesday night.

Competition will be in the 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 and heavy weight classes. Entries may be filed with Russo, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

again took the measure of the Athletics yesterday while the Sox were shellacking the the Detroit Tigers.

Mgr. Joe Cronin is disappointed that his charges haven't overtaken the Browns. But, as he says, that's water over the dam now. While the Red Sox are playing the Indians, the Browns will be in Washington, where they are listed for two night games and a Sunday doubleheader. Unquestionably, Mgr. Ossie Bluege will toss his knuckle ball artists at the Mound City aggregation.

George "Pinky" Woods is Crain's selection for today's pitching assignment. Woods was outlucked on his last start, which was last Sunday against the Browns, who scored two unearned runs off him in the opening inning. He was eventually lifted for "Red" Barrett who received the credit for the win, which came in the 12th round.

Mgr. Lou Boudreau will open up with Steve Gromek and hopes to wind up his swing around the eastern cities taking the Red Sox over the jumps.

Yesterday's game with the Detroit Tigers was a wild affair. On the previous day, the Tigers had climbed aboard Emmett O'Neill for five runs in three innings, after which "Dizzy" Trout came home under wraps to win 8 to 1. That was bad medicine for the Red Sox fans to swallow. But what happened to the Tigers yesterday was brutal.

Rufus Gentry, Jake Mooty and Walter "Boom Boom" Beck gave up a total of 20 hits. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle, a single.

BOSTON	CLEVELAND
Bucher, 3b	1b, Hogg
Netkovich, cf	cf, Hogg
Fox, rf	lf, Hochett
Johnson, lf	ss, Boudreau
Doerr, 2b	rf, Cullenbine
Finney, 1b	3b, Keltner
Partee, c	2b, Mack
Newsome, ss	c, Schleuter
Woods, p	p, Gromek
Umpires — Bill Sommers, at the plate; Jim Boyer, at first base; Joe Rue, at third base.	
Game starts at 5:30.	

home run, triple and a two bagger. Bobby Doerr got "four for four" and Lou Finney connected with three hits. In fact, every Red Sox player, who went to bat, made at least one hit.

It is doubtful if any Red Sox team ever having a 13 to 3 defeat on any Detroit club. Possibly the Croninmen will wish they had saved some of those 20 hits for Steve Gromek.

COCKTAIL HOUR 3 to 5
DINNER 5 to Closing
• No Cover • No Minimum • No 30% Tax

sho ngrila
130 BOYLSTON ST.
Between Tremont and Park Sq.

WHAT! ARE YOU SAYING THAT CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL WHISKEY IS ACTUALLY AVAILABLE THESE DAYS?

YES SHREE! A FAIR SUPPLY IS AROUND TOWN...BUT YOU'VE GOT TO SPEAK UP AND ASK FOR IT!

BOY, IT'S WORTH A DOZEN
TRIES TO GET YOUR
WONDERFUL PREWAR
QUALITY WHISKEY. WHITEY

SHUCKS, MOST SPOTS
USUALLY HAVE MY
PERFECTLY BALANCED
BLEND, PAL — SO
SPEAK UP AND
YOU'LL GET
RESULTS.

YOU NEEDN'T ALWAYS ACCEPT
SUBSTITUTES, EVEN THESE DAYS I
ASK FOR CARSTAIRS WHEREVER
YOU GO, AND ENJOY THE GENUINE

Our whiskey comes 100% from premium reserves only

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

BLENDED WHISKEY 84.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirit. Cannon Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, out for two weeks due to ailing shoulder.
THREE YEARS AGO—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke won eastern clay court tennis title by defeating Virginia Wolfenden, 6-1, 6-1, at New York.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .348.
RUNS—Inver, Boston, 55.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 82.
HITS—Derr, Boston, 95.
DOUBLES—Cleveland, 24.
TRIPLES—Linden, New York, 7.
HOME RUNS—Metheny, New York, 3.
THIRDS—Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Cullerbie, Cleveland, 3.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 26.
PITCHING—Mallory, Chicago, 4.900.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Mullin, St. Louis, .373.
RUNS—Bordagary, Brooklyn, 57.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 46.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 102.
DOUBLES—Mullin, St. Louis, 25.
TRIPLES—Burrell, Pittsburgh, 11.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 18.
STOLEN BASES—Ryan, Boston, 11.
PITCHING—Breen, St. Louis, 6.1871.

Legal

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, July 14, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Carney Hospital, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1924, as amended, at premises 30-32 Old Harbor St., Wd. 7, in the following respect: (Section 12.) Permit proposed connecting corridor between proposed new building and present main building and thus cause side yard to be less than legal requirement.
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS—On Friday, July 14, 1944, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Carney Hospital, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 48B, Act of 1924, as amended, at premises 30 Old Harbor St., Wd. 7, in the following respect: (Section 12.) Permit proposed connecting corridor to extend into required legal side yard.

Saturday—The MYLES STANDISH

STAKES—\$10,000 Added



SUFFOLK DOWNS
 Daily Double Closes 2:15
 POST TIMES:
 1st Race 2:30—8th Race 6:00

Now Is Time to Aid Young O'Neill

Some pitchers are good, some so-so and others just plain bad. Of the latter class they soon consult train schedules. They know they are on their way. To the South, Mid-West, West Coast, Kalamazoo or even Peoria. They ultimately find their proper level.

But when a major league club has a kid right handed with everything but moral support and a helping hand that's something else again.

Right here with the Red Sox is a youngster named Emmett O'Neill. His name alone could elect him from any ward in the city. But Emmett doesn't fancy politics. He wants to remain a big league pitcher.

To be sure Emmett has been no ball of fire in his last few starts. But take the word of Bill Grimes, the Boston Evening American's great baseball expert. Bill says O'Neill has what it takes. And when Bill Grimes goes out on the limb for any big leaguer that player hits the jack pot.

Young O'Neill is bewildered, confused, frustrated and discouraged. He needs a helping hand. He probably could stand less advice and coaching from 40 different angles, however well intentioned.

It would be a fine spectacle if Emmett O'Neill were let out to another club only to come back later and plague us to death. It has happened before.

—FRED HOEY

Runs Batted In

goughs, Inver, 52 Walker, Dodgers 49
 DOERR, R. ROX 44 Weintraub, Giants 49
 Haye, A 42 Nicholson, Cubs 49

Legion Offers Track Games

The American Legion, through its Americanism Committee, will stage what is hoped will prove the first of several track meets on July 26 at Fens Stadium. A 17 event program has been put together, featuring two New England A. A. U. championships.

The NEAAU title races are men's junior 220 yards dash and 880 yards run. Seven men's open events are listed, 100, 440, one mile, two miles, five miles, broad jump and high jump. Also for men a novice 100-yards sprint and a service men's 100 yards dash.

Two women's races are listed: 100 yards dash and class B 50 yards sprint. For Boston Park Dept. boys, four races have been arranged. 50 yards for boys 10 and under 12 years; five 50 yards for boys 12 and under 14.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears regularly in the Boston American.

Political Advertisement

Why you should RETURN
CURLEY TO CONGRESS
WMEX TONIGHT 12:00 NOON
WMEX TONITE 8:15
 Daniel D. Emerson, 28 Oak St., Charlestown

Political Advertisement

FREDERICK R.
SULLIVAN THE PRESENT SHERIFF
WMEX—John F. Donovan 10:55 A. M.
 Former Senator
WMEX—Arthur I. Sullivan 8:45 P. M.
 Former Asst. Atty. Gen.
 John L. Sullivan 3 Ravens Rd., W. Rox.

Political Advertisement

WMEX TONIGHT 7:00
KERRIGAN
 for SHERIFF
 Daniel P. Blase, 9 Sherwood St., Neponset

Boston American, July 7—27

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KG	National 1280 KG	Mutual 1280 KG	Blue 890 KG	1510 KG
5:00 "Follies"	"Girl Marries"	"Roundup"	"Terry"	"News; Garden"
5:15 Evelyn Howe	"Love, Learn"	"Chick Carter"	"Easy Rhythm"	"Irish Tunes"
5:30 "Musicals"	"Plain Bill"	"Tom Mix"	"J. Armstrong"	"Irish Tunes"
5:45 "Political"	"Front Page"	"Superman"	"Rainbows"	"Irish Tunes"
6:00 "News"	"Newscast"	"News"	"Concert Hall"	"Race Results"
6:15 "Lyn Murray"	"Kay Ivers"	"Sports"	"Newscast"	"Dance Set"
6:30 "Sports"	"Ted Steele"	"Front Page"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Political"
6:45 "World News"	"L. Thomas"	"Musicals"	"Baseball"	"Frank Fallon"
7:00 "Mystery Dra."	"Music Shop"	"News"	"Nero Wolfe"	"Political"
7:15 "Who Dream"	"World News"	"Political"	"Nero Wolfe"	"Political"
7:30 "30s Broadway"	"Yankee Yarns"	"2 City Quiz"	"Loose Ranger"	"Variety Hour"
7:45 "30s Broadway"	"Headlines"	"2 City Quiz"	"Loose Ranger"	"Variety Hour"
8:00 "Case Daley"	"Concert Hour"	"Cecil Brown"	"Paul Neilson"	"Political"
8:15 "Case Daley"	"Concert Hour"	"Nick Carter"	"Park Family"	"Bill Dooley"
8:30 "Service to"	"The Thin Man"	"Opportunity"	"Your Navy"	"Tom Carr Or."
8:45 "The Front"	"The Thin Man"	"Opportunity"	"Your Navy"	"Doug Carson"
9:00 "Pays To"	"Waltz Time"	"Gahr! Heatter"	"Gangbusters"	"Classical Alb."
9:15 "Re Ignorant"	"Waltz Time"	"Screen Test"	"Gangbusters"	"Classical Alb."
9:30 "Brewer's Boy"	"People Funny"	"Double, Nothing"	"Spillit Band"	"Classical Alb."
9:45 "Brewer's Boy"	"People Funny"	"Double, Nothing"	"Spillit Band"	"Classical Alb."
10:00 "J. Duranto"	"Boston Blackie"	"Cedric Foster"	"Earl Godwin"	"News"
10:15 "J. Duranto"	"Boston Blackie"	"Political"	"Earl Godwin"	"Beyond Vctg"
10:30 "Stage Door"	"Spt. Newswall"	"Musical"	"Political"	"Dance Music"
10:45 "Canteen"	"Talk"	"Roundup"	"Nocturne"	"Dance Music"
11:00 "News"	"News"	"News"	"Newscast"	"Fame's Bands"
11:15 "Jam Session"	"Weather; Spt."	"Dance Music"	"Dance Music"	"Fame's Bands"
11:30 "B. Rackura"	"Music Time"	"Shop Fields"	"Fishermen"	"Day's End"
11:45 "B. Rackura"	"Music Time"	"Shop Fields"	"Music; News"	"Music; News"
MID. "News; Music"	"News; Music"	"Dance Music"	"Swing Shift"	"Swing Shift"
"Talk"	"Drama"	"Music"	"Variety"	"Quiz"
				"Comedy"

Shipyards to Settle Title

The Navy Yard A. A. holders of first place in the Boston Park Department Baseball League, will journey to Russell Field, Cambridge, Sunday, July 9, to play the opener of a three-game series with "Shanty" Hogan's All Stars of the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard for the shipyard championship at 3 p. m.

The Navy Yard nine will be composed of the same top flight players who have boosted the team to the top of the heap in the Boston after dinner circuit. Hogan's crew is made up of many stellar stars among whom are former big league veterans, "Skippy" Graham, formerly of the Red Sox outfield; Walter "Rabbit" Maranville, famed short stop of the Boston Braves, and "Shanty" Hogan himself, who used to be on the receiving end of the Braves' batteries a few years ago.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
YESTERDAY'S SCORES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
 Jersey City 3, Syracuse 1.
 Montreal 4, Rochester 2.
 Newark 6, Baltimore 0.
 Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
 Columbus 5, Louisville 4.
 Toledo 14, Indianapolis 3.
 Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 2.
 Milwaukee 5-7, St. Paul 1-0 (second game 12 innings).
EASTERN LEAGUE
 Utica 3-0, Binghamton 2-2.
 Wilkes-Barre 2, Scranton 0.
 Elmira 11, Williamsport 4.
 Albany 6, Hartford 2 (12 innings).

Right on Nose

They didn't hit the jackpot, of course, but the Boston Evening American Green Race experts, Dave Wilson, Bill McAuley and Dave Komie were close enough to make it most uncomfortable and busy for the legs in the grassy field. That great handicapper, Dave Wilson, of the Boston American, hit five winners out of eight tries, which is better than par over any race course. Bill McAuley picked four winners and Dave Komie selected three winners. Bill McAuley's selections also appears in the Boston Daily Record.

SHORT MEN BE TALLER

SMART NEW ELEVATORS look like any other line shoes, yet make you two inches taller INSTANTLY. No big heels! Invaluable inner construction! Sizes 4 to 11, in tan, black, brown.

FINEST QUALITY LEATHERS
 Mail Order Booklet B

PAUL'S SHOES

26 KNEELAND ST., BOSTON
 In Providence, 119 Mathewson St.

RAYNHAM

ROUTE 138 PARK NO. RAYNHAM, MASS.

GREYHOUND RACING

10 RACES TIGHTLY

MAY 15 THROUGH JULY 11
ADMISSION 25c (TAX INCLUDED)
 POST TIME 7:45 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSING 7:35

REGULAR BUS SERVICES BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
 PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK BROCKTON TO TAUNTON QUINCY TO TAUNTON

Noxon Sentenced to Chair

—STORY ON PAGE 5

3
Treasury Bal. July 7
Balance 20,572,193,005
Receipts 4,052,912
CENTS



Horror Stricken

Girls making their escape as flames ravage Big Top at the height of the catastrophe.

All That Remains

of the circus tent showing the ribs sticking out like a ship in the making.

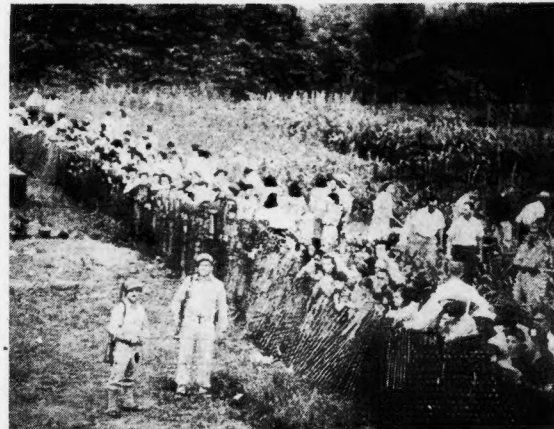


Dazed and Bewildered—Women are shown of the debris for loved ones after firemen had cooled off the ruins of the Big Top.



On Animal Cages—Two soldiers view ruins from bars of lions' cage.

International News Photo by Bruce McLean



Keeping the Curious under control. Soldiers of the Army and State Guard keep the surging crowds off the grounds and behind barriers.

International News Photo by Bruce McLean